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Emperor William Suffering From Malign Cancer.

HEREDITY OF DISEASE IN THE HOHEN-ZOLLERN LINE

Discussion in the Monetary Conference Centers Upon the Status of Silver-Animated Gathering of Socialists in London-British Topics-Baron Hirsch Injured While Hunting.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A correspondent sends from Berlin information concerning the nature of the Emperor's present indispo ease of the Emperor's ear. It is believed liam suffers at present is a renewal of the trouble with his ear. The physician-in-ordinary to his majesty admits only that the Emperor suffers from otorrhea. The Emperor's physician says that the tympanum of the Emperor's ear is the seat of a protracted suppuration. By constant care the court physicians are able to give the discharge from the ear free egress. By this means and occasional treatment to relieve the pain all serious danger to the patient's health is avoided. While the Emperor's physician has made these admissions, men of higher scientific reputation who have been called for consultation within the last two years, do not believe in this theory iliness, recogniz in the case a malign disease of the ear. The Emperor is believed by the men opposing the eneory of benign illness to be suffering from ous or tumorous affection, and as the former is more common, they incline to the belief that the disease is cancerous. This polusion is partially justified in view of present Emperor's inheritance from his ther, Emperor Frederick, who died of can-

Rumors of the increasing malignity of the young Emperor's malady have been current for some days in Berlin, and the statement medical authority, that he is affected with the same incurable disease which carried off his father has removed the talk about the ibility of his abdication.

Last March this rumor was on many tongues, and it was even said that the move had been seriously considered by the Kaiser himself. If the Emperor were to retire, regency would be established with young Prince Henry as Regent. At that time it was held by several eminent medical men that the Kaiser's only hope of long life lay in com-

alarming condition, hints of his loss of mental balance are again heard. While any statement reflecting on the Emperor's sanity is met with indignant protests by loyal Berliners, all the world knows that since he has come into power he has shown some queer freaks, even for a monarch. All this ecalis the fact that a year ago a Berlin phy-ician claimed that William was affected with a malady which was sapping the vitality of his brain as well as of his physique and that this disease is identical with the malady of King William IV. of Prussia, grand-uncle of the Emperor, and which culminated in his nsanity. The King was not, however, de-grived of the reins of Government and placed restraint until he had in turn aston-alarmed and shocked all Europe by

his extraordinary vagaries.

There are many traits of resemblance between this monarch and the present occu tween this monarch and the present occupant of the Prussian throne. In both the same strongly developed tendencies to religious mysticism, the same belief in their divine mission and in their infallibility, and so music. They came from all parts of the Hulland States and Canada. generous impulses of an unpractical char generous impulses of an unpractical cannot and in their paradoxical combination of a Liberalism akin to downright Socialism with autocratic and absolutist ideas worthy of the Middle Ages.

Berliners of the Socialist type, who are

closely watching the vagaries of their King, say that William II. will yet convulse all Europe unless he is held in restraint. They accept the smatement of the medical author-ity quoted, who claims that the Kaiser's surely, toward the brain, and as soon as ever the process of decomposition reaches that source of all the mental faculties and intelligence the name of young Emperor William, the most interesting and in many ways at ve to be added to the present times, will ve to be added to the long list of lunationarchs. France has always believed the

The North German Gazette comments on the ndidate of the anti-Semitic faction in the Arnerwalde-Friedeberg district. It declares that all parties are responsible and should join hands to induce a wholesale revulsion of popular feeling to avert grave public danger.

### BRITISH TOPICS.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Trafalgar Square was

ANIMATED GATHERING OF SOCIALISTS IN LON-

yesterday the scene of another animated gathering of Socialists, Anarchists and otherise motley crowd which required police su-A Frenchman, Guerin, anded by a crowd of foreigners, held his ground for a while and denounced in French the extradition of Francois. He said that if the English Government handed Francois over to France and harm came to him, London would hear of the matter again in a very

forcible and revolutionary way. The police here broke up the meeting and compelled Guerin to move on. Friends of Francois state that they have collected enough money cash procured on accommodation pato meet the expenses of an appeal from the decision which granted the extradition.

To the various demands presented to the Government by the organizers of the unemployed workingmen of London, Mr. Gladstone has sent a formal reply, in which he says that the Government is considering the whole

John Dillon spoke at a meeting of anti-John Dillon spoke at a meeting of anti-Parnellites yesterday in County Roscommon. In the course of his speech he challenged the Parnellites to show that they had received if from either America or the British colonies in support of their cause. He maintained that the full sympathy of Irishmen abroad was with the anti-Parnellites.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs-Allen, Larkin and O'Brien-was quietly observed in Dublin yesterday. A large number of citi-

Dublin yesterday. A large number of citizens marched in procession from the city to the graves of the martyrs in the cemetery.

The celebration of the Parnellite victory in the recent municipal election of this city resulted yesterday in a serious fight between the Parnellite and anti-Parnellite factions. In the fight the skull of an anti-Parnellite of the name of Keegh was fractured. The police had great difficulty in restoring order.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

SCANDAL EVIDENCE. PARIS. Nov. 28 .- M. Drumont, editor of La Libre Parole, which accused M. Proust of accepting a bribe from the Panama Canal Canal Investigating Committee unless the overnment grants him pardon, so that he will not be required to go back to prison to finish the sentence which he is now serving for libel.

A press representative has called at the Convent of the Assumption to ascertain the facts regarding the reported refasal of the fother Superior to take back the child which Mrs. Deacon really abducted from the institution. The Maner Superior received the representative courteously but declined to reply to any questions and refused to talk on

any phase of the Deacon case. It is reported here on seemingly authority that Baron Hirsch's right hand has been blown off through the bursting of the breech of a gun with which he was shoot-ing. The accident occurred while he was shooting with a party of friends on his preserves at Acheres. According to the latest published in the Figare it seems that the accident to Baron Hirsch is only a bad burn, which will be all right after a few days' rest.

PHYLLOXERA IN SPAIN. MADRID, Nov. 28.—The Spanish Agricul-tural Council is again discussing means for putting an end to the ravages of phylloxera in Spanish vineyards. At a meeting of the council yesterday several speakers expressed council yesterday several speakers approximate regret that Spanish vine-growers had neglected to appeal for funds to enable them to adopt systematic means to combat the pest. The technical staff engaged for the purpose of carrying out such measures has been dismissed on account of a lack of money. yards covering an area of 350,000 acres have already been destroyed and 63,000 acres have been invaded by the pest. The Agricultural Council suggests that the only remedy will be found in the propagation of American

PORTUGUESE FINANCES. LISBON, Nov. 28 .- Two directors of the Bank of Lisbon and the chief of the Finance Department have gone to Paris and London, it is alleged, to secure a loan with which to meet payment on the coupons of the external A director of the Credit Lyonnais of Paris has arrived here. The Treasury deficit is increasing. Minister of Finance Fierrera says that no definite financial projects have been submitted to the Cortes. There are rumors of a further reduction of interest on the internal debt and of an issue of paper

ILLEGALLY TAXED. MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—The lawyers consulted by the Montreal retail merchants regarding the constitutionality of the new Quebec tax law have submitted a voluminous opinion on the question to the effect that the plete freedom from political cares and act does not come within the scope of the wers granted to the local Legislature under the British North American act, which leaves the regulation of trade and commerce exclusively to the Dominion Parliament. The sively to the Dominion Parliament, merchants, in view of this opinion, int oppose in the courts the collection of the tax.

> VALPARAISO, Nov. 27.—The protocol be-ween Chili and Peru has been withdrawn emporarily by the high contracting parties. There is a disagreement in reference to the appointment of an arbitrator for the settlement of claims, but it is thought an agreement will soon be reached. The Peruvian envoy is awaiting specific orders from his government before proceeding

PUBLIC HEALTH PROMOTERS. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 28.—The mem bers of he American Public Health Association and e United States and Canada.

### LABOR NEWS.

The Knights' Building in Philadelphia to Be Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28.-General Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor said to a reporter last evening in regard to the proposed sale of the order's building in this city that it was ordered by the General Assembly disease is not one of those the progress of that it was ordered by the General Assembly which can be checked. It moves slowly, but for the purpose of gathering together all the industrial organizations of the country under one roof as rapidly as terms could be made

one roof as rapidly as terms could be made with them.

"Why could that not be done here?"

"For the reason that we are subject to decisions such as was recently rendered by Chief Justice Paxson, when he constituted himself a Justice of the Peace in the Homestead cases. Our idea was to either get on the Canadian line at Niagara Falls, Ontario, or under the wing of our National Capitol at Washington, to avoid just such decisions. These were the only reasons for removing the headquarters from this city. Any other reasons given for the change, such as lack of support in the East, are not true."

LABOR CONFERENCE CALLED. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Important action has been taken by the Central Labor Union in regard to the convention in this State next year. It was resolved to call a general conference of delegates from all labor unions in this city to meet on Dec. 12 to agree upon a plan how to secure representation for organized labor in the convention and what demands to be made in regard to amending the constitution of the State. In the meantime the law and the Legislative Committee of the Central Labor Union are to consider the mat-ter and submit propositions to the general

### FAILURES.

Unfortunate Speculation Winds Up a Lumber Firm.

Tolebo, O., Nov. 28 .- The lumber firm of Bills & Koch has assigned its business to E. W. Loud of Detroit, on a claim of \$64,000 Other creditors have since total claims, swelling the liabilities to \$150,000. Assets thus far are estimated at \$88,000. Unfortunate wheat speculation on the part of the senior member of the firm is said to be the cause of the failure.

DOORS CLOSED. TECUMSEH, Mich., Nov. 28.—The firm of O. P. Bills & Co., bankers, has its doors closed this morning. Mr. Bills with other gentlemen is locked in the bank building and refuses all requests for an interview as to why the bank failed to resume business as usual this morning. There is a rumor that some startling developments in connection with a Toledo man, with whom Mr. Bills Is associated, has caused a temporary suspension pending an investigation into the bank's affairs.

Journey From a Pulpit to a Prison A PARIS EDITOR OFFERS TERMS FOR CANAL Cell

> WILLIAM WILSON'S LIFE REPLETE WITH TRAGIC EVENTS.

Once a Member of the James and Younger Band of Outlaws-Brutal Butchery By An Arkansas Negro-Bold Work of Highwaymen in Chicago-The Criminal Record.

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 28 .- Born of Christian parents, his father a Methodist minister and raised as tenderly as a potted plant, was a young man who left this country in 1858. He took up his residence in Missouri, where he studied and practiced medicine. The last heard of him by his parents was early in the civil war, when he married the daughter of Senator Clymer of Missouri. He has long been mourned as dead, but this week came word that he was still living and filled the cell of a convict in the far-off State of Texas This, too, after having been preacher and doctor, and, by his own confession, a member of the Younger brothers' gang of desperadoes and an associate of Frank and Jesse James. Such in brief is the history of the Rev. William Wilson.

The information which came to relatives here from Waco, Tex., is to the effect that he had been preaching near that city when he borrowed a horse from a neighbor, F. H. Sapp, and sold it to a policeman named James Hall. He was arrested and entered a plea of guilty. Before being sentenced he made an affecting plea for mercy, but was given the full extent of the law. It had long been reported that he served with the Younger brothers in their exploits, and to Sheriff Ford he confessed that under the name of Robert Shepherd he had been an officer in the Younger brothers' gang. In his confession he said:

ficer in the Younger brothers'gang. In his confession he said:

"I was born in 1839. My father was Rev. T. S. Wilson. I moved to Missouri in 1858 and married Miss Mary Clymer, daughter of Senator Clymer. The war broke out and I enlisted in the Second Kentucky Cavalry. After the war was over I returned to Kentucky and found my house in ashes and my wife and children dead. It was then that I met Cole, Robert and James Younger. They befriended me and I afterward joined their band. While I was with the Youngers I met Frank and Jesse James. I grew remorseful and left the Youngers, settling in Buchanan County, Mo., where I was ordained a minister of the Christian Church. I get out in a tornado and was crippled. I then took to drink, but reformed and came to Texas. I was engaged in preaching at and about Eddy when during a fair I sold the horse I got from Mr. Sapp to Policeman Hall, and you know the rest."

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 28.-Yesterday two burglars were caught in an old, unoccupied house, two miles east of this city. A thorough search was made of the premises, and several gold and sliver watches, Jeweiry, clothing, etc., were found concealed in different parts of the house. Two overcoats were identified as the property of S. E. North & Son, clothiers of this place. About one week ago the residence of Jas. M. Sueriock was entered and a valuable gold watch stolen, and after the capture of the burgiars a search was made for the watch, but it could not be found. Finally they confessed that they had stolen the watch, and said they had sent it to Dayton, O. A telegram was sent to that place and an answer was immediately received saying that the watch was in that city. Several burgiaries have been committed hers in the past two weeks, and these two are undoubtedly the guilty parties. They were given a preliminary hearing before Justice Grammar and were sent to jail to await the action of the Grandjury. several gold and silver watches, jewelry,

GIVEN A SECOND TRIAL. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.-Criminal Court convenes here to-day, and the celebrated Avant wife poisoning case is the first prominence of the family involved. Two years ago Mrs. Avant died very suddenly, and years ago Mrs. Avant died very suddenly, and her husband, George Avant, had the remains buried with precipitate haste. This, and other suspicious circumstances, aroused the friends of the dead woman, who had the body disinterred and a post mortem examination made, which resulted in Avant being jailed, charged with murder. A chemical analysis revealed the presence of strychine, and at the first trial, which took place last fail, Avant was convicted of murder with mitigating circumstances, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The Supreme Court reversed the decision and remanded the case for a new trial. The case of Supreme Court reversed the decision and remanded the case for a new trial. The case of Mrs. Nora Hollingsworth, charged with the murder of her husband, Thurston Hollingsworth, last summer, will be the next case on docket, and equally interesting. The crime was most brutal. The woman placed a shotgun close to her sleeping victim's head and blew his brains out. The evidence is sure, but circumstantial. out circumstantial.

A LYNCHING PROBABLE. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 28.—Archie McPhatter, colored, who together with his brother, Duncan, it is charged, killed Deputy Sheriff Livingston in Richmond County a week ago, was captured by a colored man near Moss Neck in Robeson County, McPhatter is now in jail. He is severely wounded in the shoulder, hands and legs, and when found was unable to walk. The wounds were inflicted by a sheriff's posse. This was done at the time he ecaped from his house in Richmond County. He says he did the shooting but does not whether he killed Livingston or not and claims that white men caused him to get into the trouble. There was a large reward offered for McPhatter, and the feeling against him is so strong that it is possible he may be lynched, as his brother was. brother, Duncan, it is charged, killed

IT IS A SWINDLE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Officers of the Uni versity of Illinois deny emphatically any knowledge of the advertisements signed by Prof. Van Angelbach, which are alleged to have been printed in London, offering for sale degrees in the Illinois State University. The officers of the University do not know Angelbach, neither have they authorized the sale of degrees in London or elsewhere. If the advertisements refer to this institution they are alleged to be a swindle. The officials of the university also deny that "Edgar D. Broughton Rouse of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge," has been appointed English Commissioner. They say they do not know him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- At 11 o'clock last night three masked men entered the saloon of G Vast at 805 Thirty-fifth street, held up the proprietor and robbed the cash drawer. From there they went to the saloon at 408 Armour avenue, which was crowded with customers. Everyone was ordered to throw up their hands; but one, John Kane, attempted to seize one of the robbers. The robbers shot him twice in the abdomen, inflicting fatal wounds. The trio then made their escape. Several shots were fired at them, but without effect.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.-Angelo Joseph Seappe, Italians, sentenced this morning to hang for the murder of Frau Helmstetter attempted to dash their brains out against the prison walls after being taken back to their cells in the county jail. Both men were seriously injured, but were detected before

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LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 28.—The reserve vault of the First National Bank safe, which was burglarized Sunday morning, was to-day opened by C. H. Clark and Alex Closs, exopened by C. H. Clark and Alex Closs, experts. The money was found intact, although one of the coin sacks which President Hughes said had just been received from the subtreasuy at St. Louis was burst open. There was, all told, about \$1,000 outside of the reserve vault, part of which was probably destroyed by the explosion. Expert Clark says there is no doubt that the job was done by professional cracksmen. The explosion was terific. The big iron door on the outside of the vault was thrown back with such violence that the knob was sunk two inches in the brick wall. The inexplicable thing is why the burglars did not continue their work and get ail the money. The inner vault could have been opened easily. easily.

FIENDISH BUTCHERY.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Nov. 28 .- Henry Banks, colored farmer, who has been absent from home, returned yesterday and found his wife enraged husband pulled out a razor and literally carred them to pieces, cutting the limbs of the victims from their bodies and throwing them in the hog pen. The murderer escaped, but a posse is in pursuit. talking to Joseph Perry, a neighbor. The

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.-Bert M. Hall, claiming to belong in Columbus, O., has been arrested on a charge of passing worthless checks upon business men in this city. Hall has been here about one week, and up to the present time several such checks aggregat-ing \$1.300 have come to light. Hall says his parents are well-to-do people in Colum-

KERR EXTRADITED.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Augustus T. Kerr, the extradited American forger, is a passenger on the Cunard Liner Auranta from Liverpool on Saturday for New York. Kerr is charged with the embezziement of \$12,000 from the Jarvis Conklin Co. of Kansas City and is in the custody of an officer.

CRIME BREVITIES.

At the residence of a Mrs. Albert, Burlington, Io., A. C. Williams shot and fatally wounded Herbert Smith. In a drunken brawl at St. Joseph, Mo., Polk Harvey was stabbed and probably mortally wounded by Albert Jinks. After being ar-rested Jinks claimed self defense.

CASUALTIES.

Frightful Accident on a Railway in Austria.

VIENNA, Nov. 28 .- A frighful railway accident is reported from Szolna, or Sillen, thirty-five miles north of Trentschin, on the Waag. Owing to the mistake of an engine driver, who did not get the signal, the trains collided in the suburbs of the town, one of the trains, which was full of passengers, being completely wrecked. Seve ral persons were instantly killed and others endured long hours of axony before they were rescued. One woman was impaled on a long splinter of the carriage in which she was riding. She lingered some time before she died. The splinter went through her body and could not be extracted until after death. Others were crushed beneath the wheels of the carriages, which fell over on them in the wreck, and many who escaped with life was permanently crippled. The number of injured is very great. Waag. Owing to the mistake of an engine

CRASHING TRAINS. FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 29. - The Fftchburg railroad train which carried the Sunday papers up the Cheshire branch to New Hamp pers up the Cheshire branch to New Hampshire and Vermont towns, crashed into the rear of a freight train one mile east of Ashburnham yesterday. The front end of the engine was smashed in and the caboose of the freight was totally demolished above the floor, which, with the trucks, was driven under the car ahead. Conductor Chapman and two brakemen were in the caboose. The former was only slightly injured but of the other two, M. F. Fallon was instantly killed and John Coleman was badly bruised about the face and limbs and also scalled by steam. the face and limbs and also scalded by stean

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 28.—About 8:20 o'clock this morning as the well-known steamer Hiram R. Dixon of Booth's North Shore Line was lying at Sargent's dock, at the foot of Sixth avenue west, the main steam feed pipe burst with a terrific report, instantly killing two people and slightly injuring a number of others. The dead are: Willie Brooks, an 8-year-old boy and William McNulty, the freman. Both of them belonged in this city. The damage to the hoost is slight. man. Both of them belonged in this city. The damage to the boat is slight.

FIVE FIRE VICTIMS. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 28 .- Three men and two women were burned to death here Saturday night in a tobacco barn, owned by saturday night in a tobacco barn, owned by John Hubbard, on the old Fair Grounds. The victims were a party of umbrella menders seen near there before the fire. It is supposed they were drunk and set fire to a small amount of hay, the only contents of the barn. The building was totally destroyed, the fire companies being unable to reach the structure in time. It was uninsured.

FOOLED WITH A PISTOL. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28 .- Lottle Smith, the wife of a tinner, while at the residence of while of a tinner, while at the residence of Mrs. John Hollick last night, playfully pointed the handle of a revolver at Mrs. Hollick, at the same time pulling the trigger, the muzzle being pointed toward Mrs. Smith. The ball entered her body above the heart and her injuries were considered fatal.

TWO CHILDREN CREMATED. CHICAGO, Nov. 28. - The frame residence of W. I. Dessey, at No. 36 Edgewood avenue, W. I. Dessey, at No. 50 Eugewood avenue, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Dessey's two children. Alice, aged 3, and Clifford, aged 6 years, were burned to death. They were sleeping in the attic, and in the excitement were forgotten by their parents until the flames had gained too great headway to save them. The fire was caused by an overturned lamb.

an overturned lamp.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 28.—Alexander McClure and Wm. Smith were not at breakfast this morning and the door of their room was forced, when they were found ap-parently dead. It took several hours to re-store them to consciousness. By mistake gas had been turned on.

BOY DROWNED. DE Soro, Mo., Nov. 28.—The 6-year-old son of N. H. Carlo fell into a sewer excavation filled with water and was drowned yesterday

Among the Brokers. There was little trading on the Mining Ex-

change to-day and only one sale was made. Change to-day and only one sale was made.

The probabilities are that the Mining Exchange will leave its present quarters on Dec. 1, and that after that date such business as has to be done will be transacted on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange.

The only sale was one of 100 shares of Pat Murphy, which changed hands at 5.

The following quotations were made on call to-day:

There were few bids made and prices were

Fire Partially Destroys a Residence." About 7 o'clock this morning a gasoline stove accidentally exploded in the residence of Henry Bernhardt of \$332 Iowa avenue, setting fire to the building, a two-story brick structure, and partially destroyed it before the fiames could be suppressed. The damage, which is fully covered by insurance, is placed at \$500.

THE CHARGES THE CHARITY COMMIS-SIONERS ARE TO INVESTIGATE.

Case-An Investigation to Follow.

an investigation into the management of the as their powers are defined by the courts, through a decision in the mandamus suit of Supt. J. P. Gallagher of the Poor-house against the board. Supt. Gallagher was removed by the board, but refused to go, and sustained in his position by Mayor Noonan, who appointed him, is trying to get his salary by mandamus action. The commissioners do not think it worth while to move upon Supt. Kerley's fortifications till the Court decides, as it is expected to do, that the board can remove any officer of the institutions in their charge. Then the investigation actively begun. The charges against Supt. Kerley have been hinted at for two months They were made by George V. Maratta, formerly a sub-postmaster in St. Louis under President Cleveland and lately chief clerk at the Female Hospital, and by several physicians who suddenly resigned their places on the medical staff of the hospital. Maratta's charges were not at first put into a form in which the Charity Commissioners could handle them, and those of the physicians, though they were presented to the Board of Health, were kept from the public by Health Commissioner William N. Brennan, who was desirous of averting criticism from his department. Maratta has now supported his charges by making an affidavit to their truth before Clerk E. H. Wagner of the Probate Court, and this document was filed last week with Chairman S. S. Bass of the Board of Charity Commissioners. It contains nine distinct charges against Dr. Kerley. Each of them gives the section of the city ordinances violated by the conduct of which the Superintendent is accused.

TORPEDOES IN SICK WARDS. President Cleveland and lately chief clerk at

which the Superintendent is accused.

TORPEDGES IN SIGK WARDS.

The first charge is that Supt. Kerley has frequently taken instruments and drugs from the hospital to be used eisewhere.

The second is that Supt. Kerley signed the pay-roll for his son's salary, while the son was in another hospital last August.

The third is that the Superintendent made the hospital steward honor the requisition of Mrs. Kerley for supplies from the storehouse.

the surgical ward in the hospital, firing cannon torpedoes as they walked, and exciting the sick people in the ward.

The fifth charges that after Commissioner Brennan, hearing complaint that Supt. Kerley's dogs annoyed the patients, sent word to him to remove the animals, he flew into a violent passion, and walked about the hospital, particularly through the drug store, swearing at the top of his voice.

The sixth charge is that Supt. Kerley, by cursing the cook, made her give warning, and she was prevented from leaving suddenly only by the representations of Clerk Maratta and the doctors that they would try to secure better treatment for her.

MRS. KELLEY'S SHOPPING.

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The seventh charge is that when Supt. Kerley was sent for on one occasion by a nurse who wanted him to examine a patient, he sent back word angrily that he had come out there to live and not to work, and that the nurse must wait till some of the assistant physicians were at leisure.

The eighth is that Supt. Kerley had a number of patients outside the Female Hospital during May and December, and gave much of his time to them.

of his time to them.

The ninth charge deals with Mrs. Kerley. She is said, with the consent of the Superintendent, to have frequently used a carriage and horse belonging to the hospital for her calling and shopping tours, taking the only hostler of the institution with her as coachman. Frequently, it is said, in this way, the place was left entirely without male help.

Maratta adds, to prove his good standing with the Health Department, to the Charity Board, the following letter:

Mr. Geo. V. Maratta:

ters.
CHARGES BY THE DOCTORS.
The Board of Charity Commissioners has also by some means got the letter of charges against Supt. Kerley which Commissioner Brennan has sedulously tried to keep a secret in his office. This letter follows;

V. N. Brennan, M. D., Health Commissioner,

FEMALE HOSPITAL, ST. LOUIS, Sept. Activity.

St. Louis:

SIR-We, the undersigned, feeling an interest in the institution we are serving, in the patients whose health and comfort we are in a great measure responsible for, as a duty we owe to ourselves a gentlemen and physicians of good character, herein bring the following matters to your notice, in order that they may be remedied as well as to protect ourselves against any future charges of tacit coanivance at or actual participation in the gross mismanagement apainthictor with in the singular continuition. Every state of the Female Hospital, the Superintendent, Dr. R. M. Kerley, has not only displayed an almost entire lack of interest in all affairs pertaining to said department, but has at various times, interfered or attempted to interfere with our faithfully discharging our duties, on one of which occasions you will probably remember one of our number made an appeal to you. A disgraceful occurrence within the past few days has determined us in this action, which we have been contempisting for some time. Between and including the hours of 10:30 Saturday night and 3:45 Sunday moraing the and Superinendent's quarters in the hospital were given up to a number of people for the pur pose of bacchanalian joilifications, consisting of disturbances of a like character, notical and other disturbances of a like character, notical and other days the proper of a hospital, was not by any means of as exaggerated a type as last night's orgies, which same at the subject of much unfavorable comment among both employee and patients. We are sorry to be placed in such a position, as to feel the necessity of taking this step, but as we believe that under the present but our and are threatening to grow worse. In justice to cursaives and the reputation we wish to maintain we decline to serve under him after such a time as you may appoint other physicians to fill our places, which we hope will be at an early date, if possible by or before the first day of next month. Respectfully y

With this letter appears Supt. Kerley's re HEALTH DEPARTMENT, FEMALE HOSPITAL, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1, Drs. Bradley and Duke:

Drs. Bradley and Duke:

I accept with regret your resignations tendered on Sept. 12, 1892. I extend to you from my heart my sincere thanks for your uniform kindness to me as well as to the patients under your immediate care. I heartily congratulate you on your proficiency and your industrious application to duty, Wishing you shappy and prosperous future, I am. R. M. KERLEY, Superintendent.

The contrast between the letter of resignation and the cordial rejoinder is amusling. It is so marked, in fact, that the doctor thinks the Superintendent intended to be sarcastic, especially as he did not write to Dr. Hoffman at all. Dr. Hoffman was regarded by Supt. Kerley as the ringleader in what he called the hospital matiny, when he came down to the hayor's office to ask protection against the investigation he thought was going to take place at once.

Doctors Describe Supt. Kerley's Female Hospital Receptions.

n Accusing Letter Filed With Commissioner Brennan by Staff-Surgeon Hoffman, Bradley and Duke Made Public-Clerk Maratta Formally Presents His

The St. Louis Board of Commissioners on charitable Institutions have decided to begin Female Hospital by Dr. R. M. Kerley, as soon

tion has a mandatory provision for such a law, but it has never been passed. Such a bill has already been introduced in the House. Upon its passage depends Kolb's chances. Kolb has prepared a very long typewritten statement. In it is incorporated every charge that he could make. In his statement Kolb says that he can prove that he carried the State by 45,000 majority. He claims to have carried Pike County by 190 votes, but that it was given to Jones by 55. He claims that in Wilcox County the returns were held back ten days and the connin was given to Jones by 4,300 majority, while as a matter of fact only 3,000 votes were actually polled. He claims that in many of the counties the entire contents of the pallot boxes were removed and strips of newspapers placed in them in place of the ballots. Kolb says he is confident the bill will pass; that he did not think so at first, but that events of the past few days have convinced him it will.

Gov. Jones says: "Kolb's charges of fraud are absurd. They have absolutely no foundation and there is not one of them which has not been absolutely disproved. There is no doubt but I was honestly elected. If I thought for a moment that I was not elected I would not hold office. I did not want reelection; I was forced into the fight and would have resigned after the present session of the Legislature if this contest had not risen. When Kolb started in to throw me out I made up my mind to stay and am going to stay."

house.

The fourth is that on a day closely following the 4th of July Supt. Kerley, his wife and his little son went through the hall adjoining the surgical ward in the hospital, firing can-

stay."
Representative Dockery arrived in Washington, but declined to talk with newspapermen. Within a day or two he said, he would air his views on several important legislation matters.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.

Your resignation as clerk at the Female Hospital is hereby accepted, and your work at that institution has been acceptable.

W. N. BRENNAN.
Health Commissioner.

It will be observed that Maratta did not trouble himself to give his resignation to Supt. Herley, but went with it to headquarters.

CHARGES BY THE DOCTORS.

FEMALE HOSPITAL, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.

Brewing Co., was seen by a reporter and this is what he had to say regarding the matter: "You can say authoritatively that none of the Chicago brewers have yet been none of the Chicago brewers have yet been approached by any new combination of capital. We are in too prosperous a condition now to make it is advisable either to sell out or enter any new ring. We have just survived a local fight that cost us \$5,000,000, and we are not anxious to enter any combination in opposition to the English syndicate. Beer is sold in Chicago cheaper than in any city in the United States, and the beer if of superior quality. Still we are in a prosperous condition, consequently the public can easily see hat we are not willing to begin any new combination. When I speak of our company I am sure I voice the sentiments of all the large brewing concerns in Chicago. If any proposition had been made by the Rothschilds to any brewer here, or if there was likely to be one, I would have heard it.'

WASHINGTON'S INVALIDS.

of the Senator's attendant physicians and returned to his nome when the condition of the
Senator was in such a state as to justify him
in leaving, has again arrived here. He is
noc here, however, to act specially as a physician, but being an old friend of the Senator,
he thought it would be better to
recome and remain with him for
a time. Dr. Sewers is still
in attendance. This morning Dr. chilton
sent the following telegram to his brother in
West Virginia: "Senator Kenna is better tonight than he was at any time since he has
been fill. I look for his permanent recovery.
Both ex-Secretary Blaine and Dr. Scott are
reported to be much improved this morning.

#### Will be presented on Christmas Eve by the Post-Dispatch to the Boys and Cut out this coupon every day. To the boy or girl sending in the greatest number of these coupons by p. m., Dec. 22, 1892, One Hundred Dollars in Gold will be given. Also presents aggregating \$900 for the

101 boys and girls handing in the

next highest number of coupons.

\$1000 in Gold

Read the conditions.

KOLB'S CONTEST.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28 .- There is go

ing to be a bitter contest over the Governor

making all preparations in his power to oust

Gov. Jones. It was first supposed that Kolb

would attempt to be sworn in on inaugura-

tion day, next Tuesday. It is understood

will be a conference of Kolb men on the day

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VIOLENTLY IN LOVE. The Alabama Populists Still After the

> Charles Chaffee's Mad Demonstrations Towards Emma Smith.

SHE IS COMPELLED TO APPLY TO THE POLICE FOR PROTECTION.

The Love-Sick Young Man Haunts His Fair Charmer's Home and Threatens to Kill-He Follows Her From Churc and, Though on Crutches, Pursues H

on Eleventh, between Locust street and Washington avenue, yesterday morning, which brought the fair young lady the case to the Four morning as an applicant for a warrant. the young man in the case who seems to be deeply smitten, and in urging be his affections is making a of himself. Miss Emma Smith, who lilves with her widowed mother at Fourteenth and Carr streets, is a pretty and timid young lady who is devoted to her home is constantly engaged as an assistant and to her church work, frequently atattending at the Church in the old Y. M. C. A. Building at Eleventh and Locust streets. She met Chaffee when he was quite a boy, but as she was two years his senior and as there was nothing especially attractive about him she did not bestow upon him any closer friendsulp than she did the other boys she knew of his age. As Chaffee grew older he became attached to Miss Smith and displayed his affection for her in no mistakable way. He did not begin making violent love until two years ago. At periods when consuming with the flames of his love he would call on Miss Smith and insist on seeing her. with her widowed mother at Fourteenth

Supt. by a Columbia, S. C., Nov. 28.—Senator Evans, leader of the Administration forces in the Legislature, will to-day introduce in the Senate ability, the effect of which will be to interpret the statutes according to the view taken by the Tillman Administration last spring in the bank taxes case, which was one of the chief issues of the recent State canvass between Gov. Tillman and his opponents. There are sensational features at tached to the bill, it virtually declaring that the Supreme Court's interpretation of the law was capricious and political. It is a declaratory bill, stating that the opposite of what the court decided is the true intent and meaning of the statute.

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Insults of no AVAIL.

Doors were slammed in his face, but that did not dampen his ardor. He would hang around the house of his lady love until late into the night and throw pebbles at a tattoo with his fingers. On other occasions, so it is said, when he caught Miss Smith going to church with a young man he would rush upon the escort with great fury and forbid him to speak to the young lady. He created several scenes of this kind and once threatened to; kill Miss Smith looked upon all of this as the insane infatuation of a boy which would soon wear off and she did all she could to make him believe that his affection was not reciprocated. Some time ago chaffee went to Chicago, when here in the famics of her.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Senator Gorman last night denied that he had invited a number of leading Democrats to a conference in New York to-morrow to discuss the party policy to be pursued in Congress. The publication said that Mr. Gorman had called the conference with the consent of the President-elect. Mr. Gorman said that no such conference had been called by him nor by any one else, so far as he knew. He added that he was not going to New York to-morrow.

KENTUCKY'S VOTE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29.—The official vote of Kentecky is: Cleyeland, 175, 44; Harrison, 135, 429; Weaver, 23,503; Eldwell, 6,385; total, 340,732. Cleveland's plurality, 10,004. In 1888 Cleveland received 183, 100; Harrison, 155, 134. The total vote of 1888 was 344,800.

NOTHING IN IT.

Chicago Brewers Deny the Reported Consolidation.

OHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—It is not believed here that any of the big Chicago breweries are involved in the brewery deal which is being engineered by the Rothschilds of London. John S. Cooke, president of the Cooke Brewing Co., was seen by a reporter and this is what he had to say regarding the matter: "You can say authoritatively that the police court, where she could put him under bonds to be preaced the matter: "You can say authoritatively that in the police court, where she could put him under bonds to keep the peace. As there was no precedent where a young lady has bad to put a would-be lover under bonds to keep his affections to himself. Miss Smith said she would not do that, and left the building.

Maj. Warner's Defeat Has Caused Him to Be Resentful.

Popular as a citizen, as a city attorney, as Mayer and Congressman and defeated for Governor, Maj. Wm. Warner has remained at his cozy little home in the city at the mouth of the Kaw since the returns of the election were announced, a sullen and morose mood. He is rarely seen on the street, and those few who have seen him state that the ex-Congressman from Kansas City is yet Senator Kenna, Mr. Blaine and Dr. Scott
Improving.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Senator
Kenna had another refreshing sleep last
night and is improved and very
comfortable this morning. Dr. Chilton of West Verginia, who was one
of the Senator's attendant physicians and returned to his nome when the condition of the

### BAIL WAS REFUSED.

Lawyer McGinness Charges the Police With Oppression in Office.

WARRANTS ASKED FOR HARRIGAN, DES-MOND, REEDY AND SERGT. MUELLER.

rties Found in the Alleged Cambling oms Above Jim Harrison's Saloon Held in Custody for Twenty-four Hours-A Girl Attacked on the Streets Other Police News.

Attorney Louis McGinniss, who with Claude Emory and Oscar and in the raid by Det Kelly last Saturday night, was at the this morning trying warrant against Chief Courts gan, Chefe Dosmend, Assistant Chlor
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For Maintaining a Gambling Davice. Warrants were sworn out this mornogro saloon-keeper, at 1103 Morgan beet, and John Gardner, the bon-keeper at 700 North Twelfth street, charging them with maintaining a gambling device in their respective places of business. It is claimed that these two saloons are the headquarters for all the "crap-shooters" in town, and the police intend to put a stop to the playing there.

Attacked and Knocked Down.

phine Lowenstein, aged 14, living with her parents at 2213 South Twelfth street, was attacked and knocked down at 5:30 o'clock last evening on Russell avenue, between Second Carondelet avenue and Mississippi avenue, by a man who is described as a white man, 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs about 165 pounds. He was frightened off by the approach of two men who were attracted by the girl's screams. The girl was on her way home from a visit to be uncle, who lives at 1818 Kennett place. The persons who came to her rescue were a Mr. Beck of 1814 Geyer avenue and Albert Alt, Jr., of 1206 Allen avenue. The two men say that they can identify the girl's assailant. When he heard the footsteps of the jmen approaching he grabbed a silk handkerchief from the girl and ran. her parents at 2213 South Twelfth street, was

The Prisoner Escaped.

little before 1 o'clock this morning man at Ninth and Biddle oung man at Ninth and Biddle treet, on a charge of disturbing the peace. This control is the officer was in the ct of opening the patrol box to slephone for a patrol wagon the prisoner, tho was surrounded by friends, broke and an. The officer gave chase, but the prisoner escaped. The key of the patrol box was left in the box while the officer was chasing the fugitive, and other the officer got back the key was gone and the telephone broken.

Man and Rig Disappeared. Henry Payton, colored, of 1822 North Grand

avenue reported to the police to-day A boys' Overcoat or Suit for 75c, 4 to that on Saturday last he sent white man, who worked for him, to get a load of coal at the Clayton road and Vandeventer avonue with a one-horse wagon and he has not since heard of the man or wagon. He does not know the man's name.

A Car-fare Beggar.

Policeman Battersby, of the Central District, brought to light, shortly after noon tonovel scheme of begging. In consequence an old lady is now locked up at the Chestnut Street Police Station on the charge of begging. She gave her name as Mary Kennedy, aged 50 years. She made it a practice, it is charged, to go from store to store begging car fare, offering as an excuse that she had lost her pocket book or had forgotten to take it along with her.

The Official Count.

The official count for Judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals, Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and the constitutional amendment was announced this morning. The official count gives Judge Smith of the Kansas City Court of Appeals 169,461, Hale 118,640, Smith's majority being 50,841. For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Bond received 23,823, Wallace 169,462, Richey 13, 268, giving Bond a plurality of 14,371. The constitutional amendment was carried by 25,536, the vote being 109,575 against 84,039.

The police report Frederick De Costa, livwife and child Ing with his wife and child at 2403 Elliott avenue, in destitute circumstanter. De Casta is sick of typhoid fever.

James Turner, wife and two small children are also destitute in the rear of 27204 South Seventh street, the father being sick.

Fire Engine and Grip-Car Collice.

At 6 o'clock this morning as Enwas going to its collided with a grip-car of the Broadway line. William Foner, one of the firemen, was thrown about thirty feet in the air, and was bruised, but not seriously hurt. He was taken to his home, 3629 hissouri arenue. The grip car was disabed.

Shot Himself in the Head. At 8 o'clock this morning, G. W. Seldwick. living with his brother at 1930 Sidney street, shot himself in the head with a 88-caliber revolver, inflicting a probably fatal wound. He had been suffering of malaria, which is believed to be the cause of his attempt at suicide.

Sent to the Work-house. Charles Richardson pleaded guilty in the ninal Court to-day to stealing revolver, valued at \$6, from Thompson on Sept. 20 last, and was need to one year in the Work-house.

A \$100 Blaze.

Gettiz's residence, No. 238t
Third street, was damaged to amount of \$100 by fire lay afternoon caused by an overstove. The fire was extinguished the aid of the Fire Department.

#### A WILD RUN FOR LIFE. A Bioyelist in Russia Pursued by a Pack

From the St. James Gazette.

Mr. Fred Wishaw gives in Land and Water an account of his being chased by wolves in the district of Pskoff. He had gone to Russia with a bicycle, and at the time he fell in with the wolves was on his machine, having covered a distance of some twelve miles in an

ered a distance of some tweive miles in an endeavor to "head" some elk.

I had, he says, ridden but a mile or two on the return journey, when it struck me that I ought to alight and refresh my machine with a few drops of oil. But hardly was I on foot than, happening to glance back along the road, I saw something which at first sight caused a thrill of pleasnrable excitement, but soon gave place to very different sensations.

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Hardly a quarter of a mile behind, and coming toward me at the long gallop which covers the ground at a wonderfully rapid pace, were five large gray wolves. I saw the leader raise his nose, and, catching sight of me, cock his ears and give tongue, just as a dog might. There was no doubt about the fact; I was being hunted. I was speedily up and away, and as I caused the pedals to whirl in a manner to which they were entirely unused, I tried to calculate coolly the probable relative swiftness of bicycles and wolves. probable relative swiftness of bicycles and wolves.

I had at least ten miles to go before I should

of course, to avoid the rut when riding straight ahead; but while looking round there was the danger of my front wheel slipping into it, and either checking the way of the machine or even causing a capsize.

I had just turned my head to look round upon my pursuers for the twentleth timealist they were still gaining, and were now within fifty yards. Hearing a loud clatter in front of me i turned back again to see what new danger threatened me from that direction. In thus twisting back and round again I allowed my front wheel to go out of the direct line. The next instant I was in the rut, and before I had time to see what was happening was, with my trusty bleycle, buried a couple of feet deep in the snow at the side of the road. I gave my self up for lost.

All this did not take long to happen and as I emerged from the snow I was in time to see two things. The first object that met my gaze was a magnificent buil elk, followed by four smaller ones, just in the act of trotting across the road, not ten yards from mestriding through the snow at a long trot, their heads well raised and resting back on their shoulders. The other object was the little pack of wolves.

Scarcely fifty yards behind me when I upset, these were upon me in a moment, and I had barely time to seize the heavy spanner of my machine and put my back to a tree when, to my deight, the wolves—then but in the yards from me—pricked up their ears, passed me like a flash of greased lightning, and darted away in pursuit of the elk.

I picked up my bleycle, and, to put it mildly, node away with all speed. I think I rode those three miles in "record time;" anyhow, it was fifteen minutes less than two hours from the start when I scudded into Lavrik, and if I had not ridden twenty-eight miles I must have done pretty near it.

14 years; 200 styles. Splendid Suits and Overcoats, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, \$4 to \$7.50. Rebuilding sale. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

From the New York Commercial-Advertiser the big leather chairs at the Imperial, entertained a quartette of friends for half an hour last night. "Here's the newest and the last last night. "Here's the newest and the last from the Bowery restaurant. Man goes in determined to beat the waiter at his own game. 'I'll give an order he will have to call out to the cook as I give it,' says the man. 'Waiter,' he says, 'give me two poached eggs on toast and have the yolks of the eggs broken.' Waiter looks mad, scratches his head, then smiles and yells down to the kitchen: 'Adam and Eve on a raft—wreck 'em!'.'

Cotton.

Domestic speculative markets essed off, as Liver-cool does not respond to the advances established on

pool does not respond to the advances established on this side.

New York closed 27@34 points lower.
Local market steady and unchanged; middling, 10c. Sales, 505 bales.

New York—Reported by John E. Mulford, No. 206 North Third street, St. Louis; Spot market duil and unchanged; middlings, 10c. Sales to

Closed Highest Lowest Closed Saturday, To-day, THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS. 1891-92. Net receipts to-day 2,557
Net receipts since Sept. 1 40,928
Net shipments to-day 707
Net shipments since Sept. 1 47,746
Gross receipts to-day 5,773
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Gross shipments to-day 3,923
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248,234 91,400 NET RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS AND STOCK AT ALL UNIETD STATES PORTS. 101,928 1,201,273 

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RECEIPTS AT OTHER POINTS.

New Orleans, 16,524 bales; Mobile, 1,916; Savannah, 5,966; Charleston, 3,114; Norfolk, 3,185; Wilmington, 1,989; New York, —; Boston, 695; Philadelphia, 655; Memphis, 7,559; Augusta, 1,136; Galveston, 14,419.

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THEY THRONG THE ST. LOUIS DIVORCE COURTS TO-DAY.

and Valliant by Men and Women Who Took On the Yoke of Matrimony-Divorces Granted-A Very Large Day's

There were only fifty-eight divorce suits ocketed to be called in the Circuit Court today—only fifty-eight lonely, pitiful and de-serted wives and husbands, fathers and mothers with children clinging to their garments, shipwrecked on the shoals of matrimony, seeking aid and assistance at the mills of justice. They filed juto the Court-house from all directions, and the monotonous whiz-slap-bang of the baize doors of the court-rooms continued to announce during

for whom there was such a rumpus in the court last May.

She testified that she had married Dr. Elmore ". Grim at Jeffersonville, Ind., on Apri., 1889, and lived with him for nineteen months, when she left him and went with her parents to live. During their married life they lived in Springfield, O., Cincinnatiand St. Louis. He had failed to contribute very much toward thr support of herself and hee child, and upon being informed by her father that her husband was leading an improper life with other women she left him.

Dr. Morgan, the father, then took the stand and nearly broke down while giving his testimony. He said that he had seen Dr. Grim frequently meet a woman at Ninth and Pine streets and take her to his office at 8042 Chestnut street. On one occasion he had followed him and the woman to a disreputable house on Chestnut street, when he waited outside for several hours without seeing them come out. The register of the Hotel Pearl was produced, and Dr. Morgan identified the handwriting of Dr. Grim on it, where he had signed for himself and one stella Houston. Several other witnesses testified to seeing Grim take the same woman to his office and remain there with her for hours at a time. She was granted a decree, with the custody of the child.

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DESERTED WITHOUT REASON.

Mary M. Judd told a plain and simple story of desertion on the part of her husband, Andrew Judd, whom she said she married on the 16th of March, 1895. They had one child, which died quite young and which she buried. He finally lett her, she claims, on Sept. 15, 1899, and she has not seen him since. She alleged that she worked out for a living. Her sister testified that the husband had told her he was tired of his wife and was not going to live with her any longer. Judge Klein

her he was tired of his wife and was not going to live with her any longer. Judge Klein relieved him of any further trouble in the matter by granting her a decree.

MET HER TRIALS BRAVELY.

For a lady who has borne as many trials and troubles as Mrs. Mary L. Coons detailed on the witness stand she seems to have come through them very bravely. The mother of five children, the oldest of whom she stated was 1? years old, she did not appear to be over 30 years herself. She was married to Fred W. Coons, she said, on May 15, 1872, and lived with him until May 2, 1832, when he deserted her. She stated, moreover, that he was drunk nearly every night and poured his earnings into John Barleycorn's till instead of the household coffers.

Judge Klein gave her her decree and the custody of her children.

Mrs. Emma A. Dickinson told a story of

custody of her children.

HAD TO SUPPORT HERSELF.

Mrs. Emma A. Dickinson told a story of how for nine years past she had supported herself and child, who is now li years of age, while her husband, William L. Dickinson, spent his money for drink and wourfd np finally by deserting her. She was given a decree by Judge Klein, with the custody of the child.

Child.

HE WAS AN INCUMBRANCE.

Sarah and George Swartz lived together as man and wife for about six years, as Mrs. Swartz stated that they were married in June, 1884, and separated in the same month, 1890. Although George was an able bodied man she said he did not take kindly to work, and in lact was a kind of heavy mortgage or incumbrance on the family. Although they had four little ones depending on them for food and clothing he spent what little money he made for drink, while she was compelled to toil at the washtub for the family's support. Judge Klein liberated her and gave her the children.

A CONSISTENT BOOZER. HE WAS AN INCUMBRANCE.

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Mary E. Brown stated that she married E. Oliver Brown at Helena, Ark., in 1885, and has resided in this city since 1889. She left him, she said, because he gave her nothing towards her support. He was a very consistent boozer, she claimed, and would go on a spree about three times a week. After hearing the plaintiff's testimony the court took a recess without passing on the case.

Louisa Miner against John Miner, a couple who were married in Clucinati in 1890 and lived together only two years, was dismissed by the Court.

Fond of Other Men.

Ferdinand Voges asked to be released from Julia C. Voges because of her alleged miscondact with other men. Voges is a carpenter, and married Julia Sept. 24, 1890, and supported her until she deserted him, Aug. 6, 1892. He repeatedly saw her walking arm in arm with men he had forbidden her tog with, and she was often not at home when he got there at night. One night he found no supper ready for him when he got home. He found fault with his wife and the

FOUND IT A FAILURE

next morning she left the house and never returned.

Joseph Snyder testified that he saw Voges come home from work at night once and when he entered the house at the side door, Mrs. Voges let a man out the front. A decree was granted.

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Karl Welhelm Siedenadel charged his wife, Augusta, with having scolded him and at times emitted loud screams merely for the purpose of causing a commotion and bringing him into disgrace and ridicule. He married her in Germany and brought her to America. They came to St. Louis and were visited by a friend named Berndes, a civil engineer. Stories came to his engineer. Stories came to his friend were unduly intimate, and his investigation led him to believe that the rumors were true. Mirs. Seidenadel left his house on Clark avenue, Nov. 28, 1885, and went to Chicago. Before leaving she caused his arrest for desertion, but in the court he was vindicated. The man committed suicide. Neighbors of the Seidenadel testified that Mirs. Seidenadel was careless about closing her window blinds and they had frequently seen her and Berndes together. They didn't know whether Berndes together. They didn't know whether Berndes or Seidenadel is a teacher of languages. He was granted a decree.

decree.

LIVED WITH ANOTHER.

Caroline Nieholdt was granted a divorce from Richard Nieholdt on the grounds of desertion and the immoral character of the husband. Mrs. Nieholdt keeps a boarding house on South Tweifth street. She testified that Nieholdt deserted her in October, 1891, and had been living ever since in a house on Chestnut street, near Fourteenth, with another woman.

if from all directions, and the monotonous whiz-siap-bang of the baize doors of the court-rooms continued to announce during the entire morning hours the arrival or departure of some seeker for or an obtain er of long sought freedom from the galling yoke.

There were many wrinkled brows and careworn faces in the lot. There were heaving breasts and leaden eyes and long pent-up bosoms of misery and distress. There were representatives of gloomy households with vacant chairs at the cheerless hearths where the fire of love which once illumined the wails had died out forever—where the whitened ashes of desolation alone remained, like the drifted snow on the heaving turf of acmetery.

There were wives with broken hearts and husbands with blanched cheeks and tearless eyes pleading for the sole care and custody of little ones, who must ever be orphans of the court habitue this scene, however, is commonplace. Emotion is smothered, sentiment is discounted, and as the wheels discounted and as the wheels discounted and as the wheels discounted and as the wheels of justice grind out the ruthless decrees the average spectator only looks on and smiles. Default dockets were set in three courts, long a Valliant's, Judge Klein's and J

granted.

A CRUEL DESERTION.

The clerk called the case of Sarah Rell Holzgreve vs. William F. Holzgreve. Mrs. Holzgreve complains of the general worthlessness of her husband. They were married on May 2, 1887, and lived together until Oct. 11, 1891. On the latter day, the petitioner says. Holzgreve deserted her while she was confined to her bed in childbirth, leaving her without the necessaries of life. He never came back and she has had to work for a living for herself and children. While they were together Holzgreve frequently called her ville names and once while he was drunk he threw her down and hurt her so that she had bruises on her body for weeks. Mrs. Holzgreve asked absolute divorce and the custody of her children.

CHARGED WITH INFIDELITT.

Mrs. Ida M. Ludwig rested her complaint against Gustave Ludwig, Jr., upon alleged acts of infidelity on the part of the husband, on the 27th of January, nine months after their marriage, Mrs. Ludwig declares, the erring husband left her bed and went to erring husband left her bed and went to the room of one Theresa Meschick, who was sleeping in the same house. She condoned this offense upon his promise of good be-havior, but Ludwig thereafter repeatedly disregarded his marital vows and spent his time in low company. Mrs. Ludwig is a large and handsome woman of the German type. and handsome woman of the German type. She told in detail the story of Ludwig's relations with Theresa Meschick. The latter had visited the house and had been detained there by a heavy rain. Mrs. Ludwig invited her to stay all night, and about 20 clock in the morning the plaintiff found that Ludwig had left their room. She found him with Miss Meschick.

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This testimony was clinched by Miss Meschick herself, who was placed on the stand and sworn to same facts, declaring at the same time that she repulsed the intruder.

Witnesses were examined as to the plaintiff's character and testified that her reputation was good. Judge Vaillant granted a decree of absolute divorce.

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A httpewriter's woes.

Helen Cutter, a handsome blonde, next related to the court the grievances which had caused her to sue for a divorce from her husband, Richard cutter. She testified that she was a typewriter with the National Tube Works in this city. She married Culter at Hennepin, Ill., Feb 1, 1885. He was a river pilot. They lived to gether until June 10, 1886, but their maried life was not harmonious. When they were at Bradford, Ill., he had deserted her and she had never seen or heard from him since. He had never aided in supporting her. The Court desired testimony as to how she had treated her luxband while they were living to gether, and as Mrs. Cutter had no witnesses to that the case was put over for a future date.

TO MORROW INAUGURATES MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.'S (BROADWAY, CORNER LOCUST) GRAND XMAS OPENING.

MURDERER ULMER'S QUEER CONDUCT. Be Refused to Confer With Attorneys

When Louis Ulmer, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Maxy Ellman, was arraigned some weeks ago, he told Judge Castleman he had no attorney and had no means to employ one. Judge Castleman told him he would appoint counsel to defend him and selected Thomas Knapp and William Krone. A few days ago Mr. Knapp wrote a letter to Judge Castleman telling him that the prisoner refused to talk and would not give the facts to his attorneys, who wished to prepare a defense. Mr. Krone appeared in court this morning and also said that Ulmer refused to speak with him. Judge Castleman ordered that Ulmer be brought into court, and when he stood before him he pretended to be unable to understand what was said. An interpreter was made use of and Judge Castleman asked him what he mean by refusing to speak to his counsel. He would not answer the question nor several others that were put to him. Finally Judge Castleman said he would have to leave him to his fate and let him go to trial without an attorney. This he seemed to understand perfectly and muttered: "I will speak with him," pointing to Mr. Krone. Ulmer was taken back to jail and Mr. Krone told the court he well make another effort to get at Ulmer's defense and report what he had done in a day or two.

Ulmer is the prisoner who has made two "bluffs" at suicide by jumping over the railings of the galleries in the jail and catching himself each time before he fell. When Louis Ulmer, the alleged mur-

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The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department to-day: John Hanlon, 23 yrs., St. Louis Hospital; typhoid Nobert Pencock, 52 yrs. , Tower Grove Park; gun-

Maria E. Mueller, 53 yrs., 3064 S. 9th st.; cancer of breast. Lizzio C. Pand, 42 yrs., 3517 Chestnut st.; typhoid Mrs. Eliza Wells, 80 yrs., 3557 Lindell av.; chronic Mrs. Catherine Dougherty, 24 yrs., 3888 Bell av.; Mrs. J. Blake, 40 yrs., 2608 Franklin av.; typhoid fever. Lulu Price, 47 yrs., 2650 Morgan st.; typhoid fever. Hasten Wells, 56 yrs., 2816 Dickson st.; strangu-lated hernia. Nicholas F. Fisher, 27 yrs., 2913 Bacon st.; typhold Nichael Burke, 28 yrs., City Bospital; acute William Little, 73 yrs., 1517 Goode av.; heart dis-

Louisville (Ky.), papers please copy.

ENGLISH-On Sunday, Nov. 27, 1892, at 7 clock p. m., ANN ENGLISH, wife of Thomas English, aged 54 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 5:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 5312

Conde street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. FITZGERALD-On Sunday, Nov. 27, 6 p. m. Thomas Fitzgerald, aged 47 years.

The funeral will take place to-morrow, Nov. 29, p. m., from family residence, 626 South Garrison

enue. Friends are invited to attend. HODGINS-On Monday, Nov. 28, 1892, at 4:30 o'clock a. m., MARY ELSIE HODGINS, beloved daughter of J. T. and Annie Hodgins, nee McGue, aged 5 years and 5 months.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 3028 Madison street. Friends are invited to attend. KNECHT-The funeral of ALICE GRACE KNECHT aged 12 years and 10 months, beloved daughter of Robert and Ernestine Knecht, nee Roeder, wil take place to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., fron residence, 1411 Chouteau avenue.

LITTLE-On Saturday, Nov. 25, 1892, at 11:30 clock p. m., WILLIAM LITTLE, aged 73 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 1517 code avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. MAXWELL-Nov. 27, at 3 a. m., MARY MAX-VELL, nee Nielan, aged 41 years, beloved wife o dichael Maxwell. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 29, fro ate residence, 2325 Cass avenue, at 1:30 p. m., to

t. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, MOREHEAD-Suddenly, Nov. 27, at 10 p. m.

MAGGIE B. MOREHEAD, aged 17, at 3101 Lucas avenue. Funeral Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, from Presby-erian Church, Edwardsville, III. Clarksville (Mo.) papers please copy.

SHANNON-On Monday, Nov. 28, at 4 a. m. OHN, son of Owen and Mary Shannen, nee Gaffney Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from the

THOMPSON-At 3 o'clock p. m., Nov. 27, MOLLIE THOMPSON, daughter of R. S. and Marrissa Thompson, aged 14 years. Funeral from residence, 1917 Bremen avenue Vednesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. WHITE-Nov. 27, JOHN J. WHITE, aged 19,

Funeral from his sister's residence, 922 Gration street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. WILLS-Monday, Nov. 28, at 2:10 a. m., FRANKIE WILLS, beloved son of Michael and Annie Wills, at

the age of 5 years 10 months and 14 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m., from residence, 722 Rutger street, to Calvary Cemetery. ZEISLER-Sunday, Nov. 27, at 5 o'clock a. m after a lingering illness, JOHN F. ZEISLER, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Minnie Zeisler nee Piltz Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m. om residence, 711 Soulard street. Friends invited St. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy,

James B. Dow Died From Softening of the

giving the name of James B. Dow registered morning Mary Donnelly, the chambermaid, went to his bunk to arouse him and found that he was dead. Officer Fox was called in, who took charge of the man's effects and had the remains removed to the Morgue. A small whisky flask containing the remnants of a whitish fluid which emitted a poisonous odor was supposed to tell the tale of the man's death. He had apparently committed suicide, though no direct motive for the act could be ascribed. From papers and letters found among Dow's effects, it is evident that he originally halled from Boston; that he was at one time well-to-do and that he still has wealthy relatives in the East. Dow was in a very moody state all Saturday afternoon and would have nothing to do or say to anyone around the lodging-house. About 6:30 o'clock he went to his bunk, which is one of about forty in a long room, and placing his valles and clothes in a locker, he put some papers, letters and a photograph of himself under his pillow and some time after retiring swallowed the contents of the whisky bottle.

DID NOT TAKE POISON.

An examination of his papers took place at the Four Courts. Among them was his will, dated at Boston in August, 1875, in which he left his wife his furniture and household effects and the sum of \$10,000. The balance of his estate he leaves to his wife and William Blake of Boston, whom he appoints executors. In codicils to the will, he speaks of his two brothers, to one of whom he leaves \$5,000 in the event of his wife's death, and the other he says he loves, but he is sufficiently wealthy not to look to him for anything.

thing.
Among the letters was one from Blake who
sonds him \$20 and hopes his health will remain
good. Another is from an aged aunt who sends
him \$40 and hints about some secret trouble

him \$40 and hints about some secret trouble of the deceased.

There was also a certificate showing that Dow was a census enumerator and was appointed by C. M. Woodward, Supervisor of of the First District of Missouri. Advices received from Boston from Lawyer W. P. Blake are to the effect that Blake knew Dow in a business way but not personally. He did not think that he had ever married. He says further that Dow's nams originally was McCubery and his beneractor was the late James B. Dow of Ashburn place after whom Dow Jr. took his name. A Dr. Orne Green a cousin of Dow's said he knew very little of Dow as he went West a long time ago. He did not know of his marriage. His brother who lived in Cambridge died severa years ago.

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A post mortem examination was made at the Morgue to-day by Dr. Charles A. Frank, who pronounced death to have resulted from softening of the liver, and not from any poison taken.

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Bessie E. Reppin, 37 yrs., 2918 Shorded av.; a began or dinance, which requires ever bage or dinance which in 1830 made athree special tax of \$20 a year for each wagon. Wilson for \$20 a to-day handed down his opinion in the case of Wilson, who was tried Saturday follows:

"As a general proposition there can
be no doubt of the power of the
Legislature to repeal a temporary
of the power upon a consideration
deemed to be a part of the value
of the grant or charter." Judge
Padson said that he saw no provision in the
contract of 1890 with the Sanitary company
limiting the cly's power of taxation.

Seventy-Five Dollars Found by Buying a piano of any grade on easy payments at Koerber, 1108 Olive. Planos for TO-MORROW INAUGURATES MERMOD A JACCARD JEWELRY CO.'S (BROADWAY,

CORNER LOCUST) GRAND XMAS OPENING. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Shoes for Men at the Globa. Men's splendid \$3.50 calf shoes \$2.50, \$5 and \$6; hand-sewed French calf shoes, \$4; youths' and boys' all-solid shoes, 85c, \$1 and \$1.50; children's shoes, 25c to the finest. Rebuilding sale. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

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A Scheme That Failed.

From the Boston Evening Recerd.

I hear a pretty good one at the expense of a Harvard boy who has been having an un-commonly good time in several channels lately. His enjoyment was pretty expensive, and he finally outran his allowances and other resources so much that he was in im-minent need of aid. So he sat down and wrote to his father thus:

DEAR PA-I had the misfortune to be upset in a boat while out on the Charles River, and lost the beautiful watch you gave me. I would like some money to employ a diver to recover it. Your affec-tionale son, The old gentleman was no fool. He re-

It is not worth while diving for it. It might as well be in soak in one place as in another. TO-MORROW INAUGURATES MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.'S (BROADWAY. CORNER LOCUST) GRAND XMAS OPENING. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Cargoes of Brick.

Cargoes of brick have to be stowed in the most careful manners, says the Boston Globe, or else the vessels carrying them will founder in the mildest weather, owing to the strong tendency of the brick to absorb the water caused by the leakage which necessarily occurs on all wooden vessels. The brick will absorb the water as fast as it runs in from an ordinary leak and the increased weight of the brick causes the vessel to settle until she makes the final plunge and the crew is frequently at a loss to know the cause.

Buy Your Hats at the Globs. Fine Stiff Hats, \$1 and \$1.50. Regular \$3 Derbys, \$2; \$5 Silk Hats, \$8. Nobblest Chil-dren's Hats and Caps, 25c to \$1.25; 75c and \$1 buys fine dress Gloves. Rebuilding Sale.

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At 50e — 40-inch fine
Croquelet Novelty Sulting; regular
price, \$1.

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Dress patterns of English Diagonals, regular price, \$1.75; now \$1.

Dress patterns Striped Henriettas, lid black, regular price, \$4; now

Dress patterns all-wool Tinsel Striped Ladies' Cloth, regular price, \$4.80; now \$2.

A dress pattern of Black Cashmere Silk, regular price, \$15, for

A dress pattern of Black Peau de Soie, fine quality, regular price. \$22.50, for \$15. A dress pattern of Black Bengaline Silk, all pure silk, regular price, \$17.50, for \$11.75.

The Nicaragua Interoceanic Canal Convention will open in New Orleans on Nov. 30. To-day President Isaac M. Mason of the Merchants' Exchange appointed Nathan tCole, H. C. Haarstick, Prof. S. Waterhouse. W. T. Anderson and Isaac J. Lusk as the representatives of the Merchants' Exchange. The party will leave for New Orleans this evening.

the phlegm, subdue inflammation, and certainly save your lungs and throat much dangerous wear and tear. Daughters' of the Confederacy Ball.

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D. Jayne's Expectorant, which will loosen

The sale of the choice of boxes for the Daughters of the Condfederacy ball Daughters of the Condederacy ball was oponed to-day on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange. The boxes are fifteen in number, and will be located at the north end of the hall. Each box will accommodate ten persons, and the price has been fixed at \$50. Owing to the lilness of Judge P. S. Lanham, Henry L. Sutton conducted the sale. Only one bid was made, \$80 being offered for the choice of boxes by E. F. Williams, and he was given the first choice. The ball will take place on the evening of Dec. 1.

Your orders for the above celebrated wing to be sent to the sole agents,
LYNCH & Co., St. Louis. Iy the Laudanum Route.

James Schaeffer, a single man 50 years of age, boarding at Mrs. Lena Schmidt's, 1000 Chambers street, took a dose of laudanum at 9 o'clock this morning with suicidal inent. About two hours after Mrs. Schmidt heard his groans and going to his room discovered his condition. She summoned Dr. Graves, but he was unable to save him, and he died at 11:30 o'clock. The cause of his act is not known.



## For Catarrh

Hood's Sarsaparilla, being a Constitutional Remedy. Effects

This is the experience of Mr. W. H. King, an employe of Henry S. Sprague, shoe manufacturer, 35 Washington street, Haverhill, Mass. "I have been a victim of Catarrh in the head for the past ten years. It has kept my head feelingbadly with a sense of fullness and ringing in the ears. Instead of a discharge from the nose, as many have, it has acted so that either one or the other of my nostrils has been tightly closed up so that

### I Could Not Breathe

through it, nor would blowing the nose clear it. I tried several Catarrh cures and different treatments, but failed to get any relief. ent treatments, but failed to get any relief.
The first of this year, seeing accounts of
others who had obtained permanent excepfrom Hood's Sarsaparilla, I determined to
give it a fair, honest trial. I have now finished four bottles and an satisfied that it
has effected a cure, for the catarrh no longer
troubles me a particle, and I feel better in
every way than I have for years. I am very
grateful at the result and if whist I have said
of the benefit I have obtained be of any use
in persuading others to try

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla similar cases I shall feel amply repaid."

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water supply for the purpose of definitely as-certaining if the water used by St. Louisans contains the germ of typhoid fever. Dr. Sul-It wan's report, which will be brief, will state that his examination has utterly failed to find the "bacilius typhoidæ" existing in the water supply of St. Louis, and that the water supply of St. Louis, and that the water is comparatively free from any germ-life that might threaten the health of the city. It is a recognized fact that water used for drinking purposes may contain up to 2 per gerous to health, and Dr. Sullivan's report ow that St. Louis' water supply rematter than the above "safety" limit. The City Chemist believes that the result of his examination should at once dispel the theory that the city's water supply is responsible for houses."

Chief Sanitary Officer Francis was absent from his office throughout the forencon today, being engaged in the work of supervising inspection of the reported "typhoid houses." that the city's water supply is responsible for the present prevalence of fever. To make assurance doubly sure, however, he has retained for chemical analysis a very faint in dication of a certain fungus growth which was developed on one of the "sildes" during the microscopical examination. It is possible for fever germs, typhoid or otherwise, to be propagated in such growth of fungl, and it is for that reason that the City Chemist will carry the examination of the city's water supply to its utmost limit by subjecting the fungus found by him to chemical analysis. "I feel sure now, however," he said to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning, "that the analysis will prove still more conclusively that the typhoid germ does not now exist in the water used by St. Louisans. It is a fect stated in scientific works that where the typhoid bacilius does exist in water its presence will always be revealed by careful microscopical examination. I have failed to find it, and shalls o report to the Board of Health. that the city's water supply is responsible for the present prevalence of fever. To make

find it, and shall so report to the Board of Health.

REMARKABLY LOW DEATH RATE.

Another fact in this connection that will have its proper weight with the Board of Health is that of the remarkably low death rate accompanying the present epidemic of fever reported as typhoid. It was expected that Chief Sanitary Officer Francis would have been able to make a full report from his office to the Health Board to-day, in which event the great contrast between the larrenumber of cases of reported typhoid and the small number of reported deaths therefrom, would have been officially shown. Mr. Francis, however, will be unable to make a report at present. But the board has at its command the figures aiready reported from the sanitary office, and the official records from the mortuary office, and from these is also shown the strangely light death-rate accompanying such a visitation of typhoid fever, if the fever is in reality typhoid.

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In this connection also, attention is called to a letter, given in full below, from Dr. R. C. Atkinson, secretary of the State Board of Health. Dr. Atkinson calls attention, not only to the low death-rate, but also to the absence of "typhoid symptoms" in the cases coming under his knowledge. With the official statistics, City Chemist Sullivan's official report, and Dr. Atkinson's carefully rendered opinion, all tending to throw doubt on the supposed fact of the widespread existence of typhoid fever in St. Louis at the present time, it might be well for deliberate and cautious study of the situation to take the place of the panic-stricken jumping at conclusions.

Dr. Atkinson's letter reads as follows: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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It I am permitted to use your pages for the ventilation of views regarding the nature of the "epidemic" new prevailing in St. Louis, I promise not add fuel to the fire of excitement now prevailing. The newspapers are full of reports of "typhoid the newspapers are full of reports of "typhoid ever," and the reports sent to the Health Office to the prevailing that dispatches; yet I have seen only here cases of genuine typhoid fever this autumn, bough visiting from ten to twenty fever cases daily.

liver. Bile gets into the bood and gives a saffron tinge to the countenance and eyeballs, sick headaches ensue, the digestive me costive, there are pains through the ight side and shoulder blade, the breath grows sour and the tongue furred, dizziness grows sour and the tongue furred, dizziness in frequent, especially on rising suddenly. This state of affairs could not exist unless the disturbance was a serious one. Yet it is easily remediable with Hostetter's Stomach litters, which relieves every symptom of biliousness and indigestion, and promotes a regular action of the bowels, and is auxiliary of appetite and sleep. The Bitters is a superb specific for malarial and kidney trouble, rheamatism and debility. A wine-stasting thrice a day.

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BETTER INSPECTION NEEDED. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE GRAND CHRISTMAS OPENING TO MORROV AT MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

BURNED AT A MASQUERADE.

The Toy Pistol's New Departure in Caron delet-South Side Happenings.

An accident which created considerable ex An accident which created considerable excitement happened about midnight Saturday, at Turner Hall, during the Mikado Glee Club's masquerade ball. A young lady representing a fairy was conversing with a gentleman who carried a toy pistol. He placed a paper cap into the little toy and fired in close proximity to the fairy. A spark fell on her garments and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. With a cry of terror she rushed for the door leading to the street. Detective Pat Mulligan caught her and wrapped his overcoat about her, extinguishing the blaze, but not until she was badly burned. Medical aid was quickly summoned by the committee in charge of the ball and the young woman's burns attended to. She refused to give her name, but stated she lived in North St. Louis.

Fredericka Gutqesell brought suit in Justice of the Pace James Meegan's court to-day against Wm. A. Metzler for \$300 due on a promissory note. The case is set for Dec. 7.

James T. Roberts' servant girl, Fanny Davis, brought suit in Justice Meegan's Court against him for 570 due for wages.

Thomas Candier brought proceedings against O. F. Smith for rent and possession of property amounting to \$20

Rev. F. E. McManus officiated at the first annual meeting of the Society of the Prince, which was held last evening at the Episcopal Church. Several new members were added to the society.

To-morrow evening the ladies of the Carondelet Methodist Church will give a supper and entertainment at Temperance Hall.

In the Police Court this morning Bortha Hamm was arraigned for disturbing the peace. The testimony was of such a nature that Justice Meegan decided not to render a decision in the case until next Wednesday.

The case against Attmar and Catharine Gockel, charged with being owners of a victous dog, was continued until the 30th list.

The Choral Society will hold its annual meeting Dec. 8, and make preparations for a citement happened about midnight Saturday, at Turner Hall, during the Mikado Glee Club's

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The Choral Society will hold its annual meeting Dec. 6, and make preparations for a grand concert.

Mrs. Hursh, a prominent lady of this locality, presented her husband this morning with triplets, two girls and a boy. Dr. Volker, who is attending the lady, says the youngsters are fat and healthy.

The German dramatic section of the Carondelet Germania Ternverein gave a dramatic entertainment at Turner Hall, which was largely attended.

"How to be a light in this world" was "How to be a light in this world" was ully discussed by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor last night at the Carondelet Methodist Church.

In order to be healthy this is necessary.

A Bald Eagle Takes Passage. A steamer which arrived in New York the ther day had on board a great bald eagle, other day had on board a great bald eagle, which alighted in the vessel's rigging more than one hundred miles at sea, after a westerly storm. The bird measures nine feet from tip to tip, and its talons are fully six inches in length. Though it was completely exhausted when it settled on the ship, it made a savage fight with the saliors who undertook to capture it, striking one of them a tremendous blow with its wings and biting him through his heavy clothing and fiesh to the bone. The bird will be carried to Sweden and put into a museum.

TOLD IN A DREAM.

August Wassmans Has George Demand Arrested for Josie Simmons' Murder.

WHAT AN INVESTIGATION OF A SLEEP-ER'S VISION RESULTED IN.

Demand Tells an Apparently Straight Story of His Conduct on the Day of the Murder, and Accounts for Blood Stains Found on His Clothing-Further Investigation to Be Made.

The police have arrested another person

suspected of being the murderer of Josie simmons, who was found murdered in her iome, on Sublet avenue near Elizabeth avenue, about a mile west of Tower Grove Park, on Oct. 11 last. A peculiar feature of the arrest is that it was the result of a dream. George Demand is the name of the person arrested. He is a barber, but was found working as a butcher's helper, for B. Muermann at 3858 Garfield avenue when arrested. formerly ran a barber shop 5355 Old Manchester road, but closed it on Oct. 5, six days before the Simmons murder. Blood stains, or something resembling blood stains, were found on his clothes, and a hat was found in his possession resembling the hat which was reported taken on the day of the murder from the house of Alex Volz, the neighbor of the Sim-

if he can prove will clear him. Demand was arrested last Friday, but the matter was kept from the press because the authorities were working on the case to prove or disprove the suspicions against the prisoner. He is not even charged with the crime, but is held on a warrant charging him with stealing a gun from Michael McNanny of 5553 Old Manchester

ransacked on the day of the killing. De-

nand, however, tells a straight story, which



murder. A few days after the murder of Josie Simmons, August Wassman, who was engaged to the murdered girl, called on Capt. William O. Keeble, captain of the Fifth Police District, and told him that he had dreamed that Demand had murdered Josie Simmons. Capt. Keeble immediately began an layestigation. Detectives Allender and Smith were detailed on the case, and shadowed Demand From the time he gave up his barber shop he did nothing until Oct. 18, when he went to work for Louis Koenig, a barber at 1404 North Broadway. He worked there until Nov. 5, and went to work Nov. 7 for Muermann in Butchertown where he was arrested. While he was not working he stopped with his brother-in-law B. Breuer, who lives on Macklin avenue and the Old Manchester road. Capt. Keeble's report to Chief Harrigan states that blood stains, or stains resembling blood, were found on two pair of pants and a shirt. One of the pairs of pants, the report states, was cleaned by Adam Ochterbeck of 1302 North Broadway, and that the other pair of pants were cleaned by a relative. Demand called at the recruiting office, 1125 Pine street, on Oct. 14 to enlist, and was to call the next day, but he did not return. He left a suit of underwear at the office, which was called for by a boy.

DEMAND'S STATEMENT.

Demand is 24 years old and is not of a very ntelligent cast. To a Post-Disparch reorter to-day he made the following statement: ment:

"I gave up my barber shop because I could not make a living. It was on Wednesday I closed it. On Wednesday night I stopped with my brother, Jacob Demand, a barber, who lives at the Clayton road and the Old Manchester road. On Thursday and Friday I went to the fair. On Thursday and Friday I went to the fair. On Thursday night I stopped at my brother-in-law's, B. Brener, who lives at Macklin avenue and Old Manchester road. I stopped there all the time after Wednesday night until I went to work. On Saturday I went down town, and on Sunday I went to Grone's Brewery. On Monday I went to B. Muegmann's in Butchertown, where they were Killing hogs. I was not working there, but went to look on. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, I went there again. They were killing Fair hogs. Heft my brother in-law's early in the morning and stayed at Muermann's all day until it was getting dark only at noon I went to the saloon of H. Nage and got a lunch. I got the blood on my pants at Muermann's. When I came home on Tuesday night I told my sister, Mrs. Brener, to clean them. The stains on my shirt are paint. I got them on it when I kept my barber shop, from a newly-painted hitching-post. I leened against it. I don't know anything about the murder. I knew Miss Simmons to see her, but was not acquainted with her. I can prove by Mr. Murmann that I was there the day of the murder, and also by Hugo Kronmuller, who works for Mr. Murmann. The men told me to look out or I would get all bloody." I gave up my barber shop because I could

bloody."
Volz was brought to the Four Courts yesterday and examined the hat, but could not identify it. It resembed his hat, he said, very much, but he would not swear that it was his hat. Chief of Detectives Desmond sent out to-day to Murmann's to see the parties mentioned by Demand, who, he said, would prove an alibi for him.

For Sleeplessness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. C. R. DAKE, Belleville, Ill., says: "1 have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional and business men."

OFFICER FUNK arrested Edward Pryor, Patrick Cummins and Ed Woods, near Broadway and Howard street, yesterday morning for disturbing the peace, and Pryor, according to the officer, escaped and, after a snort run, ioil against the curb and broke hisleg. He was sent to the City Hospital.

RELIEF FOR RED BUD.

List of Contributions Received and Ac knowledged by the Committee. RED BUD, Ill., Nov. 28.-The Red Bud Relief Committee has perfected a more thorough organization. The following members compose the committee: Members of the City Council of Red Bud, John H. Meyer, Mayor; Fred D. Guker, Clerk, and T. J. McDonough; W. C. Heining, Postmaster; Geo. L. Riess, County Superintendent of Schools; Peter Enzenauer, Christ Schmidt, P. A. Fox, Plate & Kastrup, Lohrberg & Ratz, Schrieber & Bro., Helber & Co., N. G. Ziebold, Mudd & McQuillom, Ohlurine, Schrieber & Co., Henry Buettner, Dr. H. A. Dinges and Boedeker Lumber Co.

The committee elected John H. Meyer as Chairman; Wm. C. Heining, Financial Secretary; T. J. McDonough, Corresponding Secretary; and N. G. Ziebold, Treasurer.

The Treasurer reported on hand to date, \$4,608, 94.

The following resolution was unanimously carried:

Resolved, That the thanks of this committee and pose the committee: Members of the City

Resolved. That the thanks of this committee and the citizens of Red Bud be herewith tendered to the

the relief of the sufferers of the late cyclone. of subscriptions to date:

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H. T. Simon 5 00 Marx & Hass... 5 00 A. Priesmeyer 25 00 Morrisse & 10 00 Maurer... Chas. Jackson, Benton, III... of Sparta, L. Wilson, 2 00 J. H. Trumbull, Chicago, III. 5 00 J. Koenigsmark, Waterloo, III. 25 00 gram, M. & O. 10.00 Red Bud list .... 783 40 Total ..... \$4,608 94

### THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Its Inauguration at the Great Annua Christmas Opening.

To-morrow, Wednesday and Tnursday with all the splendor of their magnificent oliday stock most artistically and beautifully displayed, will the doors of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., "Broad-way and Locust street," be opened wide to admit their friends and patrons to view the exquisite wares they have gathered together to enable friends to present each other with tokens of esteem that shall at the same time be elegant in character, tasteful in design, righly novel and moderate in price.

To the people of America there has never efore been offered such a mass of desirable wares for the selection of Christmas gifts. The range in value is great-25 cents to \$10,000. The labor, skill and research of this enterprising firm to gratify the most refined tastes should cause a cordial response to this timely invitation, and their establishment will doubtless to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday witness a great gathering at this, the grandest jewelry establishment in the

Bailey Wants to Be Warden. Candidates for warden of the penitentiary

are becoming as numerous as any class o office-seekers known in State politics. This office-seekers known in State politics. This morning another gentleman, Mr. B. P. Balley of Fulton, Mo., announces himself a candidate for warden under the Stone administration. Mr. Balley was last year a member of the State Central Committee and this year was Maj. Salmon's right hand bower when any political work had to be accomplished in the Kingdom of Callaway. For twelve years past Mr. Balley has been connected with the Lunatic Asylum at Fulton, and six years previous to this time was Sheriff of Callaway County. Being a personal friend of Gov. Stone's, Mr. Balley will push his claims for the wardenship.

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ENVOY OF THE POPE

Archbishop Satolli's Mission to the United States.

THE HOLY FATHER'S REPRESENTATIVE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Bearer of the Papal Greeting to the Recent Conference at New York-Missionaries Coming to America From Switzerland -To-Day's Proceedings in the Briggs

James F. Laughlin, D. D., Chancellor of the Archbishop Ryan, who with the other prelates of the Roman Catholic Church took par in the recent conference of archbishops in objects of Mgr. Satolli's visit to this country as the Papal ablegate, said:

"Archbishop Satolli came to the United States as the personal envoy of the Pope-first, to be his representative at dedicatory 25 00 services in connection with the opening of the Columbian World's Fair; second, to convey the greeting of the Holy Father to the as sembled archbishops at the opening of their New York conference, and third, to deliver jects on which he is deemed an authority.

with a special mission from the Pope other those mentioned and that such a mission is a matter of secrecy are totally here that is not connected with the three objects named will be incidentally.

"Precisely how long he will remain in America I cannot say; perhaps a year or two longer. At any rate he will visit the various seminaries and make himself even better acquainted with the state of the church than

he is now.

"What his impressions of America are I cannot say, not having spoken at great length with him; but that he will find the Americans hospitable and entertaining there

Council.

"When it opened Archbishop Satolli addressed it giving the greeting of the Pope and the deliberations began. Archbishop Satolli had nothing in particular to do then, and indeed, I understand that his attendance was only casual, I am not sure that he continued to attend at all after conveying the Pope's salutation.

25 00 tinued to attend at all after converses
10 00 'The conference itself was occupied chiefly
with two questions. First, what measures
would be most expedient in providing for the
religious instruction of children who are not
now receiving such instruction by reason of
non-attendance at Catholic schools? Second,
what shall be the status of secret societies? what shall be the status of secret societies:
This latter question has heretofore been a
most vexing one, because in one diocese a
society will be tolerated, whereas in another
it would be condemned. It was very desirable, therefore, that uniformity on this head
he secured.

'The result of the deliberations remains very naturally unknown to the public for the present. The prelates will probably make the Pope aware of the outcome of their council at the earliest possible moment, so that he may pass in final review upon their proceedings.

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"Any statement purporting to give the results of the transactions of the Board of Archbishops is unauthorized. The fact that the archbishops gave to the press a short account of the chief topics they deliberated upon is in itself enough to show that had they had anything more to make public they would have stated it. No doubt there will be something more issued by them in the shape of a public communication when the proceedings have been passed upon at Rome. The statement that there were differences of opinion among the Archbishops does not seem to me to involve anything extraordinary. If you get thirteen men together and find no differences of opinion among them that would be a remarkable gathering, I fancy. The talk about a papal nuncio at Washington and the assertions that the Vatican contemplates the sending of one there are sheer imagination. We don't want a nuncio in this country and certainly no one having authority to speak for the Pope or for the Catholics of the United States would circulate so idle a rumor."

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN HIS TRIAL FOR HERESY. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-When the members of the New York Presbytery went into session as a court in the old Scotch Presbyterian Church soon after 2 o'clock this afternoon they had expressed an almost unanimous hope that when they adjourned the case of Prof. Charles A. Briggs, whom they are try-ing on charges of heresy, would be a thing of the past. Before the moderator, Dr. John

Bliss, called the body to the divines and elders had discussed in little groups the subject, and it was clear that every effort to prolong and delay the final passing upon the case by quibbling and evasion on technical points would meet with the unsympathetic opposition of the jury. The church was somewhat more crowded than were no more ministers and elders present in the forward part of the church, however, a at the last meeting it was decided that only

at the last meeting it was decided that only those present there should have the right to vote on the court.

Prof. Briggs was present with his counsel and sat just at the left of the pulpit. The prosecuting committee, consisting of Dr. G. W. F. Burch, Col. J. J. McCook, Dr. R. F. Sample, Dr. J. J. Lampe and Prof. J. J. Stevenson sat in front of the first pew at the right of the pulpit; Dr. Bliss, Dr. Alexander, the stated clerk, and the clerk and assistant clerk of sessions. The galleries were well niled and the pews on the side alses and back of those occupied by the Presbytery were comfortably crowded with friends of the accused and others interested in the



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SMITH HERESY TRIAL.

PROCEEDINGS RESUMED BY THE CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 28 .- The heresy trial of Prof. Henry P. Smith of Lane Theological Cincinnati Presbytery in the First Presbyter ian Church. In the beginning Prof. Sproull gave notice of a protest against the action of the Presbytery at the last session in voting to sustain the first charge and speci fications as proper in legal in effect. He

fications as proper in form and legal in effect. He declared in his protest that the action of the Presbytery was not only unwarranted by reason, but contrary to Christian brotherhood. The protest was ordered made a part of the record. Debate was then resumed on the sufficiency in form and legal effect of the second charge and its specifications. This is really the most important of the three charges presented, as it involves the real question of Prof. Smith teaching in regard to the inspiration of the Bible. The charge is that in a pamphlet entitled "Biblical Scholarship and Inspiration" Prof. Smith "taught contrary to a fundamental doctrine of the Word of God and the confession of faith that the Holy Spirit did not so control the inspired writers in their composition of the Holy Scriptures as to make their utterances absolutely truthful, i. e. free from error, when interpreted in their natural and intended sense." The charge is sustained by eleven specifications made up of assertions of what was taught by Prof. Smith in his pamphlet, maidly concerning the author of Chronicles, of the Psalms and a portion of Issaih.

While the proper argument before the court to-day was upon Prof. Smith's objection to the sufficiency of this charge and its specifications as to form and legal effect, the members of the court almost without exception addressed themselves to the discussion of the question whether Prof. Smith's teaching was or was not contrary to the fundamental doctrine of the church.

Missionaries Por america.

BERNE, Nov. 28 .- At Einseidlin yesterda about fifty young priests and nuns were con secrated for special missionary work in the United States. The church was packed, and

TO-MORROW INAUGURATES MERMOD CORNER LOCUST) GRAND XMAS OPENING.

is not like other kinds. It has peculiar fragrance and peculiar flavor.

OBITUARY.

cedure which Prof. Briggs would indicate in his first move.

Just as the court convened a prominent divine said to a reporter:

"Every objection possible as to the regularity of jurisdiction, sufficiency of charges in proceeding itself, is expected by the court because of the sprit which had been previously shown by the accused at every former session where the question at issue had been considered.

It has meeting of the presbytery as a mended charges, they were submitted at the last meeting of the presbytery as a mended charges. They are not materially different from the original two with their specifications, but even if Prof. Briggs attempts delay on the point of 'new charges are count, for the presbytery has the power to determine the presiminary questions and may permit amendments, not changing the general nature of the charges for the sake of the serious promoused; and the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges not be saked 'tele Baid do Dinble,' and many other derivative, the former is the pleast of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges are the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general nature of the charges necessitating a trial, the general to have Dr. Gustave Ettmueller, a prominent German Democrat of Hermann, Mo., appointed Consul at Dresden. after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland on March 4. Gasconade County has a Republican majority of over 1,700, as the county is composed principally of German settlers, but during the recent campaign Dr. Ettmueller put in some effective work among the Germans of the county, which cut the majority down to a very narrow margin. For this reason, and on account of Dr. Ettmueller being a German and a consistent Democrat, his friends have taken occasion to formulate plans to insure his appointment as consult to Dresden.



the offer made by the proprietors of Dr. Sag e's Catarrh Romedy. It's a reward of \$500 cash for an incurable case of catarrh, no matter how bad, or of how long stands to make the offer. It's a very different thing to make the offer. It's a very different thing to make it good. It couldn't be done, except with an extraordinary medicine. But that's what they have. By it's mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. It doesn't simply palliate for a time, or drive the disease to the lungs. It produces a perfect and permanent cure. Try it and see.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Men and Women." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Mr. Digby Bell HAVLIN'S-"Ole Olson."
POPE's-"New Devil's Auction." STANDARD-Hyde's Comedians. GERMANIA-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hour heginaina at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri Fair; warmer; southerly winds. Fair weather prevails west of the Missis, sippi River, while rain has occurred at nearly all stations in the Ohio and Tennessee Vaieys, the Allegheny Mountain region and ern States. Fnow is falling in Western New York this morning. The temperature is rising wes

of the Mississippi, having remained nearly stationary in the central valleys and the East during the weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning o-day, except probable rain in extreme Southeast lissouri and the vicinity of Cairo, Ill.; fair and

PERHAPS the Rothschilds believe that good beer needs no Busch.

stamps will be higher when the Democrats go in are baseless. By practicing on wild ducks for a short

himself for the wild bores. THE electric and cable railway companies are the only people who do not know that winter has come.

time the new President hopes to prepare

THE rain of meteors in November been nothing to the fall of postmasters that is to take place in March.

Two Government is dismissing its employes because Republican legislation has left nothing in the Treasury with which to

Owing to a tie in the Kansas Legislature it is uncertain whether the next United States Senator will be a Republican, a Pop-

MR. NELSON undertook the duties of no "monkey business." Instead of this he saw twenty simian transactions.

THE members of Mr. Harrison's Cabinet say they are very weary; but they should DAY POST-DISPATCH. It has taken the remember what a tired look the people have worn since the Cabinet was organ-

WHEN the Grand-jury is obliged to as sist in a general jail delivery it certainly looks as if the Assistant Circuit Attorney knew how to take care of others besides

IMMIGRATION is becoming an acute question in England, where it is producing effects on wages similar to those suffered in Pennsylvania by the miners and other

THE Englishman who is sucing news agencies in London for circulating stories of British gold and Cobden Club influence in presidential elections is evidently unable to appreciate American humor.

EX-SENATOR KELLOGG, who will not be charged with interested motives, declares that the negroes voted the Democratic ticket not only in the South but in many Northern States. Sambo is getting proud of his freedom.

Ir a United States Marshal makes his election deputies sign receipts for larger sums than he pays them, and pockets the difference himself, let us not complain. It will be a number of long years before Republican officials get another chance at the Treasury.

THE "Citizens' Smoke Abatement Assodistion," with its allies from the Round an output of gold four or five times as have been studying the tariff for five years. Table and Wednesday clubs, hopes to see valuable as their output of silver, as was its labors crowned with success some time short of the far future. The experience of Chicago shows that smoke is not a neces- Europe consented to the Brussels confersary evil, but it is a nuisance which can be ence merely to help our politicians hold

MB. CLEVELAND's retreat to Hog Island has renewed the apprehensions of his political foes as to his free trade designs. It reminds them that their lamented Mr. talked free trade in pork to the Frenchmen, instead of upholding the me market. The word hog is inseparably connected with foreign markets.

with the Pinkerton detectives, they might

who learn on arriving that all the Congressmen are in hiding. There would be no shooting in this business. The only thing to do would be to search out the craven statesman who flees from his constituents in their hour of need.

THE Old Pretender in its serio-comic role of a great religious daily yesterday described Archbishop Kenrick's "archiepiscopal cape of scarlet." which exists only in misinformed imagination. An archbishop's color is purple, red being worn only by cardinals. . Of course, we all hope that the Archbishop will some day have the right to wear red and the "cardinal beretta," but he is not likely to anticipate Pope Leo's appointment and blessing by donning borrowed robes.

THE Interstate Commerce Commission have taken under consideration the Reading coal combination. As the trust has increased the price of coal enormously the millions of people who suffer by the advance will look upon the action of the Commission with interest. There was never a more cold-blooded combination to take advantage of the necessities of the people, and it is not surprising to learn that the pious brother Wanamaker is one of the chief beneficiaries.

VICE-PRESIDENT HOLDEN of the Reading combine is unable to inform the Interstate Commerce Commission how the output of anthracite coal is restricted. although he admitted that he paid particular attention to the coal business. If the commission will take a look at the mines of Pennsylvania which have been shut up by Mr. Holden and his friends since the deal was made they will acquire the information they are after.

THE Southern cotton planters are proesting loudly against the passage of the Hatch bill by the Senate. A little reflection has convinced them of the folly of such a measure, and by the time the Senate has to act on it, the sentiment will be almost unanimous against it. The measure is undemocratic: it is based upon false premises and would result in serious harm to large business interests. The Lower House passed it, either through ignorance ALL Republican reports that postage of its real character, or under a demagogical mpulse as transparent as it was discredi-

#### TAKES THE LEAD AND KEEPS IT.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of yesterlay more than fulfilled expectations. News there was in plenty from the four quarters of the globe, and in the magazine sections every topic of human interest was

A comparison with its competitors in the same field shows that they are not in the running. In the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH there were 192 columns of reading matter, in the Republic 150 columns and in the Globe-Democrat 150.

This means that the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH understands that men and women are of many minds and tries to minister to all tastes. Printing forty-two columns more than either of its competitors readers naturally prefer it because they have a better chance of finding in it what they want. If one page does not interest them another will surely do so, They have one-third more reading which to select.

This indicates the policy which is now and always has been pursued by the SUNlead and will keep it. That this is appreciated by the people of St. Louis is shown by the fact that its readers far outnumber those of any other Sunday morning paper.

### THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

Outside of Russia, Europe's entire production of both gold and silver amounts to but a few million dollars in value, and Europe does the bond-buying and moneylending for all the outside world. The granted, and that if this rule of construcsingle gold standard, with purchasing power constantly increasing, is a big thing much more sternly should it be insisted for her money kings. The depreciation of on when the grant involves the rights of a silver cannot hurt them, but its remoneti- State and the natural liberty of the inration would, if it should tend to check the dividual. appreciation of gold. They are, therefore, opposed to silver coinage, and they control all the Governments in Europe.

Ours is the only Government in the world that is resisting a tremendous popular pressure for the free coinage of silver with full legal tender power. What motive is there to induce European Governments to lift this pressure from the Gov- ture. Verily, who shall guard the guardernment of the United States? They did not consult us or consider our interests when they demonetized silver. On the contrary they demonetized it only when they saw our mines decreasing in gold product, but giving promise of soon producing more than half of the world's supply of the white metal. And they will not remonetize it again so long as we leave the matter under their control, or until they find our mines again yielding

the case prior to 1871. The statesmen and money kings of the free coinage pressure at bay for awhile. and to eliminate the silver question once more from a presidential election. They may be willing to help on the policy of delay by adjourning the futile discussion from time to time, so long as that game can be played upon the people of thi country. But this is about all that will come of the Brussels conference. There will be no international agreement for restoration of free bimetallic coinage.

If the nation that produces nearly one-

get a job by accompanying citizens who go third of the world's production of gold, is the kinship of one kind of election cerning the spoils system and spoils hunters better with the long-eared, loud-voiced, are well known. He hates the sight of a parto Washington in quest of an office, and and nearly one-half of the world's entire by the horns and settle this bimetallic coinage question for itself and with thrifty regard for its own interests, it cannot expect a satisfactory settlement from the oney lending nations that produce neither silver nor gold.

THE HATCH BILL AND CENTRALIZATION The planters of the South are wisely taking an active interest in the defeat of the Hatch anti-option bill by the Senate, Aside from the disastrous effect the measure would have upon the price of cotton and grain, it is undemocratic, inconsistent with the spirit of our institutions and involves an unwarranted and inexcusable invasion of individual rights.

It is a step in the direction of parental government, which the Democratic party has always opposed and which, now that it has the power, it is its special mission to arrest. The attention of the American people should be called in some very emphatic way to the fundamental features of the Constitution, and the importance of preserving them impressed upon the minds of both the present and coming genera-

Bills have been introduced in Congress, and many of them passed, which never would have been seriously considered during the first half of the century. One provides for the support of common schools; one for boring artesian wells; one for an extensive system of irrigation, and others relating to various matters that were formerly left entirely to State Legislatures and municipal councils.

The result has been an enormous increase in Federal offices and Federal expenditures, the expenses of the Government being now \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 per annum against \$77,000,000 in 1860.

In a very thoughtful paper recently pre pared by Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson he points out the natural tendencies of the Government toward centralization, hief cause being found in the fact that all the States admitted into the Union since Vermont and Kentucky were for a greater or shorter length of time Territories governed exclusively by Federal laws. Their judges and other civil officers were appointed by the Federal Government; the settlers relied upon the Federal Government for protection against hostile Indians, and they looked to that Government with a sort of filial dependence which has long survived their development into statehood and which has left permanent traces upon the character and every Saturday and instruct them to cele disposition of the people.

The rapid increase in the number and influence of these States has had a tendency to overshadow the power exercised by the original thirteen in national legislation and in the interpretation of the Constitution. The latter, retaining much of the spirit of independence and sovereignty developed during their colonial existence. have been jealous of the encroachments of Federal power, and have resisted the liberal construction and broadening pow ers of the national Government to which the newer States have contributed their sympathy and aid.

Add to this the fact that a large element of the new as well as of the older States consists of foreigners who have come here know little of the value of local governments and consequently care little whether they are jealously preserved, and the ultimate concentration of power in the Federal head becomes more serious than

The Democratic party is the natural and ecognized guardian of the Constitution. It is the only party that has strenuously insisted upon the rigid observance of its limitations. It has always maintained that in the formation of the government nothing passed from the grantor to the grantee except what was expressly tion is applicable to grants of property

It is, therefore, a serious sign of the tendency of public sentiment when the chief obstruction to an expansion of Federal powers yields to the pressure for a more paternal government, and when such a neasure as the Hatch bill passes by an overwhelming majority of Democrats in the popular branch of the Federal legisla-

THE opposition to an early session of Congress seems to have rallied round the proposal to call that body together in September or October of next year, a commission or committee to study the subject meanwhile, so as to prevent hasty and illconsidered action. There is something very funny about this panie fear of too much haste. How long does it take Democratic statesmen to master a subject? They They have heard a thousand and one ap peals and explanations from this and that industry and have studied schedules with microscopic attention to detail. If they don't understand it now, if they are not able to put the demand of the people into form without yet more inquiries and investigations, they never will be. A session in April may not be expedient, but it is not shown to be so by these frightened outcries against haste.

THOSE Republicans who have lost wheel parrow bets will be interested in the remark of an able Republican journal, that

production of silver, cannot take the bull and stubborn draught animal designed by nature to draw small vehicles." The Republicans who have lost wheelbarrow bets, however, did not draw that small vehicle; they pushed it. Speaking of draft animals, what sort of ears and voices have those creatures who drew the ice wagon around during the summer and

THE fast woman of Chicago is more rapid and unscrupulous than women of her kind anywhere else. Mrs. Brigham of that city in making an appointment with a lover wrote of her husband that "the old greaser" had gone to Wisconsin. Now, a bad woman may write that her husband is a tyrant, or an ugly old thing, but she is very bad, indeed, when she writes of that confiding person an 'the old greaser.' This Chicago woman' husband is a learned doctor of medicine, and there is not the least reason for supposin that he is greasier than any other learned man of the porcine metropolis. It is the de pravity alone of the woman that suggests so unbecoming a title for the man she has vowed to love and honor, if not obey. "The old greaser" is entitled to an immediate divorce and the woman and her Kansas City drum mer should be sentenced to marry each

THE Virginia baby that came into the world merely to say, "Time here is short," and then gave up its little ghost, may have referred only to its own allowance. Or it may have meant its news for the infant industries that are about to perish cause tax-payers do not want to bear all the expense of keeping them up. If it meant the destruction of the earth it should have appeared in a locality less remote from the great masses of the world than Crab Orchard Virginia. Besides, the Crab Orcharders are no more entitled to the earliest informa tion of our approaching end than the people of any other rural district. The Virginia baby might as well have held its peace and continued to live.

THE presidential campaign has been a good thing in more than one respect. It has given suitable names to the various styles of American whiskers. The goatee that goes with no hair of any sort between itself and the eyebrows is now identified as the Carter. The long, flowing beard, that can be folded The Peffer that is parted in the middle to al-Jonah. It is curious that the civil war, which lasted four years and cost thousands of lives, gave a name to only one style of whiskersthe Burnsides, and this name has alread been corrupted into "sideburns."

PROF. BARTON'S proposition to teach pa triotism to school children and float the American flag over every school-house may be deserving of consideration; but the small boy is not likely to forget that he is an American so long as he has the Fourth of July every year in were to hit upon some scheme to provide a pack of fire-crackers for all the school brate their country it would make a greater impression than if he were to cover every

THE four bulls of Saltillo showed great sagacity in charging the 3,500 spectators who had assembled to see them tormented. If the other bulls of Mexico had the nerve t follow up this scheme, bull-fighting would soon become unpopular in the sister repubic. It certainly is not worth while for Taurus to wait for the organization of a Mexican so

EMPEROR WILLIAM has at last consented to permit a little German military band to play at the World's Fair. Why he objected in the first place does not appear. Possibly he felt that the military bands bad not yet perfeted themselves in "Boom-de-ay," and that this defect would be criticised by the American people, for whose judgment in musical matters William has the highest regard.

Ir the Rothschilds are to buy out the ex porting breweries of America they will not cheapen the prices of beer. These poor men wish to establish themselves in some kind of business in the United States from which they may realize money enough to insure them a tranquil old age free from apprehen sions of the alms-house.

In the next great labor disturbance in Pennsylvania it might be well to call in Gen. Ballington Booth and his Salvation Army. The Salvation Army would work for its board, and might touch the hearts of the

as well as the people of the present day. It may have been the Egyptians who got off that familiar jest in regard to the where-

THE Kentucky coons that sprang upon the dogs and killed them and then fatally chewed a young hunter were evidently not of the reed that Davy Crockett used to summon to ome down.

ACTOR SULLIVAN ought not to be too mode about his aptness for the drama. We may yet see Mr. Sullivan undertake a Shakspearean season and knock out the records of previous

#### A Protection Falsehood. From the New York WORLD.

The Illinois Steel Co. proposes to shut down ts steel-rall plant this winter because of 'the uncertainties of tariff legislation.' This is a protection falsehood. This company is in the steel-rail trust. This trust so completely controls the market that it fixes the price of rails without regard to the state of the market. All summer the price of steel rails has held at \$30 a on, although there was very little demand for them. The price in England was \$20. This mill is to be shut down because the other mills can make all the rails that are needed. By shutting down the ex penses of operation can be reduced. If the tariff was reduced to \$5 a ton from the present tax of \$13.40, the difference between the cost of production here and abroad would be entirely covered. The cheapening of the price would also tend to increase the denand. The Illinois people know this and know that if the tariff is so reduced they will go on making rails, although they may no onger extort their former abnormal profits

### Let Him Alone

From the Springfield Republican. Mr. Cleveland's appeal to the army of Dem ocratic office-seekers to leave him alone until he is inaugurated is a bitter satire upon our politics. Here is a man who will not become President for four months, who already is being overwhelmed by petitions for snaps" from all the snolligosters between the oceans. Give him a rest. He will nee all his strength to serve out his term. It mark of an able Republican journal, that "The reason why the wheelbarrow or cart plays so conspicuous a part in election bets fore he has favors to bestow. His ideas con-

asite, and a letter from one received before March 3, 1893, will be dropped into his ca pacious waste-basket. Our advice to office seekers is to handle Grover Cleveland very tenderly during his second presidential term. He can't be "used" and he can't be trifled with. Let him alone.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. [No matter written on both sides of the sheet ea

Not St. Vincent's Cemetery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The stupid persistency of one, at least, of the morning papers in publishing, or repub lishing, fiction for facts, was shown in its ac count of the late exhumation at or near 2730
Hickory street. That the shameful scene and disregard for the dead may have occurred I do not deny; but what I positively deny is that St. Vincent's Cemetery, when it did exist, did extend beyond Park avenue north and Ohlo avenue west, and therefore the locality of the exhumation could not be a part of St. Vincent's Cemetery. I make this statement so as to quiet the anxiety it may have caused to those whose dear departed were interred there, in that hallowed spot, every vestige of whose remains were tenderly and carefully removed to Calvary and other cemeterles years ago. It would seem that prudence and a just regard for truth should suggest the propriety of investigating matters of this nature before giving them as pretended facts, and thereby tending to excite the public as well as private indignation against innocent parties. Especially as with any attempt to investigate, the truth of this matter could be obtained from any resident of the neighborhood, and that the cemetery where the remains were found was not, and never was, a part-of St. Vincent's Cemetery any more than the pineries of Missouri are a continuation of the Florida evergiades. count of the late exhumation at or near 278

#### How to Get Pure Water.

To the Editor of the Pret. Disnatch: The city of St. Louis will probably never be free from the effects of impure water until we shall take our supply from the Missouri River above St. Charles. The distance from

we shall take our supply from the Missouri River above St. Charles. The distance from our new water works—the Chain of Rocks—is just about the same to Forest Park as from the Missouri River at Creve Cour Lake, It will not be many years until the center of population in St. Louis will be in the vicinity of Forest Park. Every year the city is growing farther away from its source of water supply.

The city of Chicago must have an outlet to the gulf for its sewage. A million or more people are a political power, and the salvation of life is a strong argument on legislators. That flowing water purifies itself is fine in theory, but in practice the sowage of a city of a million inhabitants will in time contaminate Niagara Falls. The lakes won't carry it off. The Mississippi can and must; it is only a question of time.

On the Missouri River there will not probably be any cities of such size as to be health-destroying from their sewage being emptied into the river.

The Mississippi River water is greatly inferior to that of the Missouri. Why run the chances of getting poor Mississippi River water, which will after a few years be contaminated with Chicago sewage, when we can get from Missouri River water, and forever, uncontaminated with the sewage of any large city? With settling reservoirs on the Missouri River (above St. Charles) large enough for the requirements of say five millions of people; with adequate aqueducts to the city, we meet our water supply instead of dragging it after us, as the city grows west. lions of people; with adequate aqueducts to the city, we meet our water supply instead of dragging it after us, as the city grows westward. Is there any certainty that the old water pipes will stand the extra pressure, which must come on them when the water from the works of the Chain of Rocks is turned on? As the city pushes westward the pressure will become greater, and if these pipes begin to give way, the trouble, suffering and expense which must ensue will be terrific. The Water Department is advocating supplying the suburbs with our city water. With works on the Missouri River, this would be very feasible, but can we do it from the Chain of Rocks? Time will show.

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I have this suggestion to make. When the works at the Chain of Rocks shall be completed, let work at once be commenced somewhere west of the city, on the Missouri River above St. Charles, to build adequate reservoirs of sufficient height to give a head of water over the highest point in the county or city. From Creve Cœur Lake to Eads Bridge we have mearly sixty miles of a four mile an hour stream, which will give quite a headperhaps forty feet—but the engines could soon ascertain the relative elevation of the two points. An aqueduct of sufficient capacity for the requirements of five millions people is not much more expensive than for one million. When the Missouri River works are completed, abandon everything at the Chain of Rocks and Bissell's Point, and we shall hear no more of diseases from contaminated water. JOHN T. FIELD St. Louis, Nov. 26, 1892.

### The Penalty of Uncleanliness.

Now that the medical profession and outside "wise men of Gotham" are unable to fix the responsibility of the prevailing typhoid upon Lowell and the water supply, they have

upon Lowell and the water supply, they have fallen back on "defective plumbing" as the prebable cause; and, accordingly, all the available force of the Health Department has been detailed for smelling service.

For "defective plumbing" read "defective cleanliness," and I have no special objection to this latest diagnosis of the sanitary situation. To put the matter in plainest English, the number of housekeepers who pay the proper attention to their sinks and water-closets is remarkably small. The few who think of this all-important business at all, until the odor becomes unbearable, usually dispense with personal supervision and trust entirely to servants—with the results which might be expected. Then "defective plumbing" is saddled with the blame. I happen to know of a case in point. A new house in the West End was rented by a well-known member of "our best society." It was vacated in a few months on the ground of "defective plumbing." The owner sent a plumber to investigate, and repair all defects. He was an honest plumber, and he reported that, from appearances, the water-closet had not been flushed or cleaned since the house was occupied.

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had not been flushed or cleaned since the house was occupied.

This is not an exceptional case, by any means; and my suggestion to those who desire to escape the clutches of Typhoid & Co. is to let the water supply take care of itself, and concentrate their precautionary measures upon the water-closets. "The offense is rank and smells to heaven."

N. O. St. Louis, Nov. 28.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. BABY MINE .- James G. Blaine, Jr., is still

M. L.—Address the President of the Choral Symphony Society. J. J. F.—Joseph Murphy did not appear in this city last season. J. F.—Jour question is not clear. From what State was the person named.

READER.—The information desired can be obtained at either of the libraries. F. S.—The son of American parents born broad is eligible to the presidency. K. P.—Secretary Windom was the cabine officer who died suddenly in New York. YELLOW DAISY.—The process of manufacture is too complicated for explanation in this

SOCIETY.—A Prince Albert suit is not full dress, nothing but a swallow-tail comes under this classification. der this classification.

H. W. W.—The gentleman buys the engagement ring. It is not customary for the lady to give a ring, although it is sometimes done. Subscriber.—Minnie Palmer is at present playing in London. Sol Smith Russell has been playing "A Poor Relation" for the past three seasons. READER-Letter carriers have no regular

their routes lie.
PRO AND CON.—Primrose & West's min-streis have appeared at the Olympic and Pope's theaters and the Hagan Opera-house. They have never, however, appeared at the Grand Opera-house or Standard Theater.

ber of trips; some make more and some according to the part of the city in which

What's the Matter With Dismember? From the Buffale Express.

"What a mercy it is that that word remember is a part of the language," said the poet.

"Why?"

"Confidn't write any poetry about November if it wasn't."

### STATUS OF SILVER.

Principal Topic Before the Interna tional Monetary Conference.

POINTS SUBMITTED BY THE AMERICAL REPRESENTATIVES.

Rothschilds' Proposals Subjected to Mod ification-Monometalists in the Major ity-How India Would Be Affected by the Single Standard-Adverse Crit

onetary Conference will meet again to-day The latest report regarding the conference is that the delay in issuing to the delegates the proposals of Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, one of the representatives of Great Britain, is due to his assenting last night that the proposals be modified in accordance with suggestions the conference, and other members. It is ated by Mr. de Rothschild each government represented in the conference is to be associated in the purchase of silver to the minimum amount of £5,000,000 and is to take a fixed proportion of this amount at a limit of 48 peace per ounce, the purchases to be made direct by the treasuries of the various countries or through the agencies of financial institutions. It is expected that the British delegates will support this plan in the interest of the Indian currency. A Danish delegate, who is a monometalist, A Danish delegate, who is a monometalist, will propose the coinage of silver 5 franc, is shilling or deliar pieces, rated to gold according to the price of silver in the year pravious to the adoption of an internal agree ment with seniorage of 10 per cent. He will also propose the appointment of a perma-nent internal commission to fix the initial

Should the price of silver fall to 5 per cent have authority to fix a new ratio and order of the pieces. coins will tender nternationally them as a reserve against notes and to have the right to demand gold in exchange for them at any time from the government issu-

ing the particular coin held. This scheme will be the subject of lively mmunications between the delegates, but it will not be formally proposed until the Rothschild proposals are debated. The London Post, discussing the currency

nestion and the conference, complains that enator Allison is a representative merely of the silver party in the United States, and that, therefore, little can be hoped for from the conference, as there will be no chance to liscuss any practical arrangement to utilize silver as a subsidiary currency. A Milena correspondent says: "The American proposals at the Brussels Monetary Conference, being a repetition of the bimetalic programme rejected at the conferences of 1878 and 1881, have caused disappointment here, as they fail to supply a basis for a further discussion without raising faise hopes in the silver market. Rothschild's proposal is also regarded with anxiety. The London Times' Brussels correspondent says that the first debates of the conference justify the belief that it will yield only negative results, and that so far the Americans have found the support of only the Dutch dolegates, all others maintaining strict reserve, especially hose from Germany and Austria.

The proposals made by the American dele

gates to the conference have been printed here in both English and French. They are substantially as follows:
"It is generally admitted that a very large depreciation of silver as compared with gold, and frequent violent fluctuations of gold and in the price of silver incident thereto, have "It is generally admitted that a very large depreciation of silver as compared with gold, and frequent violent fluctuations of gold and in the price of silver incident thereto, have been injurious to the commercial and other economic interests of all civilized countries, and have caused and are causing serious evils and inconveniences to trade, the full extent of which cannot yet be measured. It is the unanimous opinion of the people of the United States that the establishment of a fixity of value of gold and silver, and the full use of silver as a coin metal, upon a ratio fixed by agreement between the great commercial nations of the world will greatly promote the prosperity of all classes of the people. They, however, are not aware of the fact that public opinion in some other countries, whose co-operation in a successful movement is most desirable, is not fully in accord with the American views of the practicability of such an agreement.

of the practicability of such an agreement.

'They believe that a sentiment in favor of a larger use of silver is steadily growing throughout the world and that the time is propitious for holding an international conference to consider the subject. The Government of the United States, while frankly disclosing its own views of the remedy to be applied, does not wish to impose any conditions that will embarrass any government willing to confer on the question of the most advantageous relation of silver to the coinage of the world. The Government of the United States for these reasons proposed a convention of the Powers for the purpose of conferring and determining what means, if any, should be taken to increase the use of silver as money. The United States delegates, in conformity with the general purpose of the conference, submit the following resolution;

pose of the conference, submit the following resolution;
"'That, in the opinion of this conference, it is desirable that means be found for increasing the use of silver in the currency systems of the nations of the world."
'In presenting, as requested, a further programme, the delegates of the United States consider it due to other nations that an opportunity be afforded them to consider plans other than those favored by the United States. It is our desire and expectation that the Powers represented submit proposals looking to this end. We desire that these proposals shall have precedence in discussion:

proposals shall have precedence in discussion:
"In addition to other plans that may be presented we submit the following, which are suggested by recognized authorities: First, the plan which horitz Levi proposed at the conference of 1881; second, the plan of Prof. Soetbeer, and lastly, our own plan.
"The Government of the United States between that the re-establishment and mainlieves that the re-establishment and main-tenance of a fixed parity between gold and silver and the continued use of both as coined sliver and the continued use of both as of money of full debt-paying power woul productive of important benefits to world."

"These ends will be accomplished by the removal of the legal restrictions now existing and the coinage of silver into full legal tender money, restoring by international agreement a parity of value between the metals at such a ratio as the conference may decide upon. The essential of such an international arrangement should be:

"First—The unrestricted coinage of both gold and silver into money of full debt paying power. ing power.

"Second—Fixing a ration in the coinage between the metals.

"Third—The establishment of a uniform charge, if any, to the public for minting gold and silver coins."

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 28,-Among the

tilled on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad by the collision on the night before Christmas, 1891, was John R. Bagnall

f this city, and among the injured was Miss wa Frear, also of this city. It is said that he two were engaged to be married. Now hiss Frear has commenced suit against the

Liebig Company's Extract of Be seat and vegetable soups made pa

#### BIELA'S WANDERER

The Vigils of Watchers Not Rewarded by View of Falling Meteors.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The observers Harvard College watched the heavens all night, but owing to the thick clouds which covered the sky observations of the come

and the meteors were impossible.

At the Yale Observatory last night the astronomers were on the watch for a shower of meteors. They were disappointed, as no meteoric display took place.

Dispatches from Rochester. N. Y., say it was very cloudy there all night and no meteors were observed.

POPULAR YANCIES.

It is difficult for everyday people to arrive at a conclusion as to the identity of the comet, about which so much is said, when astronomers are so widely divergent in their views. They say that when doctors disagree the patient dies. What becomes of comets when astronomers disagree is yet to determined.

Comets always were the source of great wonder and annoyance, even to people who had reason to believe that they were tolerably well educated. Contradictory as it may appear, the signs and wonders caused a general feeling of disquietude, yet how true it was

well educated. Contradictory as it may appear, the signs and wonders caused a general feeling of disquietude, yet how true it was that "except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe."

The extent to which the fancy of the people plunged in their mad desire to attribute terrestrial blessings and evils to supernatural influences has been shown by many authorities and numberless anecdotes. "The excellence of the celebrated vintage of 1811 was attributed to the great comet which appeared in that year, as was also the abundance of the crops. The number of twins born in the same year, and the fact that a shoemaker's wife in Whitechapelihad four children at a birth, were in like manner laid to the charge of the comet; as likewise was the fact that wasps were few and that files became blind that year. The great plagne of London was attributed by some to a comet which appeared in the spring of that which appeared in the spring of that year. As there was a comet in 1668 and in the same year a remarkable epidemic among cats in Westphalia, some of the wiseacres of this day connected the two phenomena as cause and effect. When Lima and Callas were destroyed by an earthmack. stroyed by an earthquake in 1740 the disaster was imputed to a small comet in the absence of any more probable delinquent. A church clock destroyed by a meteoric stone, an unusually large flock of wild pigeons in America, the disasters which were experienced by the Christians at the hands of the Turks in 1456, a fit of sneezing that became very prevalent in some parts of Germany, the deaths of eminent persons in various countries—all were believed to have been either produced or presaged by comets which appeared in certain years."

If a comet may be held directly responsible for whatever is evil or unfortunate, people may await its disappearance with calmness and pursue their ordinary duties and pleasures with the satisfaction of knowing that the worst has come, and that a steady improvement is at hand. As for the terrors of an impending day of judgment, it is always well to prepare against such contingency, but it is comforting and perfectly orbodox to reflect that the dies irse is not likely to be precipated by a disreputable vagrant combination of meteoriter and gases staggering about in space; to the infinite disgust and shame of the entire well-regulated planetary system.

#### GAMBLERS IN COURT.

A Great Number of Dics Throwers Face

The wheels of the mills of justice, officially known as the Second District Police Court, at Broadway and Biddle street, were clogged with grist this morning, there being 189 names on the docket, of which 103 were the names on the docket, of which 103 were the names of negroes, captured in Saturday night's - raid on Curtis' and Gordon's crap resorts. The patrol wagon of the Third District Police Station began earlier than usual to cart over the candidates for police court punishment who had not been fortunate enough to get out on bond. Of the crap-players, thirty remained in the prison cells from Saturday night until this morning, and they were a sorry lot of unlucky gamblers when they emerged from confinement this mcrning. They had been fed on bologna sausage and bread, washed down with water. Two of the men imprisoned in the police station became sick last evening and had to be released. The other seventy-three, who had been released on ball, were in court and were buzzing around the attorneys and professioni bondsmen at a lively rate. The most conspicuous were the bright colored lights of Eleventh street. There was Nic Sigue, the saloonkeeper and professional bondsman; Josh Jordan and Bill Curtis, whose patrons were arrested Saturday night, and thus caused all the hubbub; Arthur McCoy, a Christy avenue celebrity; Rube Armstrong, an old-timer, with a love for fighting roosters, and Sandy Mid, a gentleman of property, who goes security for such of his race as fall into a police cell, and whose name was on the bonds of many of to-day's defendants; names of negroes, captured in Saturday of his race as lath into a polar cell, and whose name was oo the bonds of many of to-day's defendants George Fountain, Secretary of Curtis' estab-lishment; Pat Manley, the Elm street seloon keeper, who was the security for most of the negroes released on bond, and other Police negroes release of less brilliancy. Attorneys Ben Clark, who was not elected Circuit Attorney, and Henry R. Watson, appeared for the 103 crap players. Before court opened they conferred with Assistant City Attorney Mulvihii as to the disposition of the cases. On the one hand they feared that six of the defendants would squeal and on the other hand the City Attorney was afraid to trust to a trial for the punishment of the players. A compromise was made and twenty-six of the defendants were assessed \$4 costs each, and the cases of the others were nolie prosed. The money was paid by Curtis & Jordan, with whom it is a point of honor to protect their patrons, and by others of the moneyed negroes present.

COLUMBUS RELICS.

Official Agent Appointed to Superintend Their Transfer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28 .- The Secretary act as the representative of the Department tion of the articles that should be carried to Chicago and attend to the packing and shipment of the Columbian historical relies. Mr. Heywood will receive no compensation and he cheerfully has undertaken the duties of the place. He is an American of wealth, formerly of Philadelphia, but for some years a resident of Rome. His appointment was the result of the visit to kome early in November of Mr. William E. Curtis, the Chief of the Bureau of American Republics. Mr. Curtis was introduced to the Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Rampolla, by Rev. Fr. J. P. Farrell of Tennessee, now connected with the American College of Rome. The Cardinal said that the originals of all maps, charts, pictures and printed books would be furnished, and that fac almiles would be furnished, and that fac almiles would be made of all records and docution of the articles that should be carried to of all maps, charts, pictures and printed books would be furnished, and that fac similes would be made of all records and documents on file in the archives that related to Columbus and the discovery and early settlement of America. The question of loaning the originals of the latter had been carefully considered, but His Holiness and the College of Cardinals have determined that the precious manuscripts should not be permitted to leave the Vatican. But he thought the exact fac similes would answer every purpose and promises to have two copies of each made, one for permanent preservation in the Department of State at Washington and a second set for a museum which it is proposed to establish in Chicago.

The classmates at the Manual Training School of the late Thomas Elliott Dyer, the 17-year old son of William C. Dyer, Pri of the Madison School, who accidentally and killed himself while returning from hunting trip Thanksgiving day, among themselves quite a sum of myhich was expended in purchasing beautiful flowers, which were placed the coffin containing the remains of the fortunate schoolmate.

A Wife's Tale of Cruelty. Mrs. Mary Patterson of 22 Center street swore out a warrant this morning against her husband, John Patterson, whom she charged with beating and abusing her. She also said

ne drove her out of the house one night last week and made her sleep in the coal shed. Dasher's Discovery

From the Jeweiers' Weekly.

Mrs. Dasher: "Isn't it strange to thous?"

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**200** Men's

Solid \$15 Overcoats

Go at \$6.49!

Black Ribbed Cheviot Overcoats-We had ordered

them Silk lined-They came lined with serge-We

wrote the makers, refusing to accept-They wrote

to sell them at any price and send proceeds to

them! They are immense money's worth at \$15,

but 200 lucky St. Louisans can get them now for

\$6.49! DON'T BE TOO LATE!

POLITICAL NEWS.

Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.-Representa

tive Tarsney of Missouri reached Washington

last night. He said to a reporter to-day

a matter of policy. The people have shown

that they desire a reduction of tariff, and

this must be the first question which the Democratic party must consider. In order

that a tariff bill should result beneficially, it is necessary that it should operate for a certain length of time before people pass judgment

Although Commissioner Raum places his

Don't Drink City Water.

Spring Co., 1630 Olive street. Phone 1021.

Anti-Prchibition Sermon.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 28.-The Rev. A. S.

Embree, pastor of the First Methodist Episco

Found a Babe on the Steps

sent to St. Ann's Asylum.

At 9 o'clock last night a male infant abou

days old was found on the steps of Joseph P. Herzog's residence at 129 Lombard street. The babe was turned over to the police and

Ten days ago we received 200 Heavy All-Wool

Hudson - - Clothier!

### ARE WORKING HARD

n Army of Children Collecting Post-Dispatch Coupons.

LETTERS FROM THE LITTLE ONES DE-SCRIBING THEIR WORK.

Some One Offers a Bunch of Coupons to the Best Letter Writer - Prizes Amounting to \$1,000 Offered-There Are 102 Prizes in All-Conditions of the Contest.

Hardly three more weeks remain for th gathering of Post-Disparch coupons, and the young coupon clipper that expects to land the first prize must put in hard earnest licks between now and the closing day, December 22. It is all very well to get a good start, but it is sometimes not so good, for the reason that the boy or girl who gets along too well at the start is apt to feel a trifle too sure and let up in the work. In any kind of a contest the ability to keep up bravely to the finish that wins. The boys and girls in the coupon contest are now entering the home stretch, and they must keep a stout heart and not lag behind one bit in the work of

gathering up the coupons. mber if you can not be first you can be among the leaders, and there is not only one prize for the most successful, but 102 presents in all for the industrious little band that will lead the army of Post-Dispatch coupon clippers. That thought should encourage all the little workers. There is honor and something else in store for those in the front ranks.

LEROY, RAB., NOV. 22.—I read your letter in the POST-DISTATCH requesting the address of Edua ching else in store for those in the front ranks.

From the tone of some communications

received there are among the contestants some few who are on the point of giving because they hear as many coupons as they have. Faint heart will never win. The fact that others have more than they ought to stir them up to ork twice as hard as they are doing. Big folks like earnestness of any sort and will encourage and reward an industrious worker. However, if they find they cannot catch up their rivals they can get the better of them, perhaps, by a little strategy. Let them find a boy or girl in the same fix as themselves and combine. In union there is strength and though the formation of a club may lessen the amount of the pres at you will receive it will strengthen your chances for coming in for some share of the

PRIZES AND CONDITIONS. There are 102 presents, amounting to exactly \$1,000, to be distributed. They are as

One Present of \$100.

Two Presents of \$50 Each.

Four Presents of \$25 Each. Ten Presents of \$15 Each.

Twenty-five Presents of \$10 Each.

Sixty Presents of \$5 Each. The coupons must reach the Post-Dispatch

by, or before, 9 o'clock on the evening of number of these coupons cut from the Post-DISPATCH by that time will receive the first

present, \$100 in gold. The two next largest will get \$50 each in

The four next largest will get \$25 each in

The ten next largest will get \$15 each in The twenty-five next largest will get

And the sixty next largest will get \$5 each

Inclose each package of coupons in an envelope, on the outside of which write the number of coupons inclosed and the name and address of the sender.

Send in your coupons in one batch on the last day of the contest. Due notice will be given before the close of

ceipt of coupons No one is barred from the competition. It

especially appeals to boys and girls. Out-of-town contestants will have equal

chances with St. Louis. Collection of coupons may be made by clubs or individuals. No conditions are made gov-

No person connected with the Post-Dis-PATCH will be permitted to contest or take any part in the collection of coupons for con-

No person will be permitted to buy papers towards the close of the contest.

The contest closes at 9 o'clock p. m. Dec 22. No coupons received after that hour will

Coupons collected by clubs must be sent in under one name.
The ''Christmas Coupon'' will appear in very issue of the Post-Dispatch until the contest closes.

Letters continue to come in about the co test, those printed below being a few of ose received at the office.

A BRIGHT LITTLE COLLECTOR.

To the Four-Daputch:

I have been saving the coupons and wonder if I will win a prize. I have now over a hundred coupons saved up and am trying to get more. I am a little girl 9 years old and have no father. A young girl friend of mine gave me a number this morning. Do you not think that is very kind of her? My uncle takes the paper every day and I cut out the coupons; I also get them from others. Yours.

LAURA C. TALLEY. WILL STICK TO THE FINISH. To the Post-Dispatch:

I saw in your last Thursday's paper the letter I saw in your last Thursday's paper the letter I wrote you last week. I will also save your SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COUPONS. I am 14 years old and I ot to school every day. My name is Mike Quinlivan and I live between Tweatieth street and College and I live between Tweatieth street and College avenue. I am anxious to win a prize, even the lowest. I remain, yours truly.

MICHAEL QUINLIVAN.

A DIFFICULTY ANSWERED.

I understand that in your paper the persons com-pating for the Post-Disparch coupons are not sillowed to buy the papers by the wholesale. Are they allowed to buy the coupons by the wholesale? If so, a poor person does not stand a show at all. "lease answer at once." [Neither the papers or coupons can be ought by wholesale. It is industry, not oney, that will win the prizes.] DON'T BE SHY ON ENVELOPES

As those who have a great number of coupons can-not inclose them in an envelope. I would like to mow if, it would do to ipciose them in a pasteboard now with label centaining my name and address and number of coupons therein." MAY. [You need not put all your coupons in one envelope. Use any number of envelopes and

then put them in a box if you like.]

LA little girl of your industry should win st



ore than a small prize, and perhaps you

WHERE IS EDNA CARTER? LILTLE BOCK, Ark., Nov. 25.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Sometime since I saked through your very excellent paper for Edna Carter's address. I saw the letter in the paper, but as yet have heard nothing from Edna. Believing her to be too small to read the paper, or perhaps her parents do not take it, I again appeal to you to ask through the paper if some of her friends will please send me her address, as I am very anxious that she should receive the coupons in time for the contest. Inclosed find postal from Kanass also asking for her address. If you can secure her address you will greatly oblige a daily subscriber. MRS. E. L. PARKER.

217 West Fifteenth street, Little Rock, Ark.

EDNA HAS ANOTHER FRIEND.

To the Post-Dispatch: To the Post-Dispatch:

I am a little boy II years old; have been saving and elipping coupons ever since the contest opened. I gathered a great many, but was taken sick and can't go round to my friends as I did. Papa takes the Post Disparch and says he would not take any other, as the Post-Disparch always remembers little children at Christmas. I will still clip and gather if I am able, as I hope to win some one of your prizes. Respectfully, your coupon clipper, GEORGE AYRES.

HE BANKS ON HIS AUNTS.

I am a boy 11 years old. I am saving all the coupons I can get. I am trying to win a prize. My two aunts are saving the coupons for me and I get a good many overy week, and I have got a great many coupons now. I want to know whether it matters if the coupons are torn a little. Yours sincerely,

[It will not matter if your coupons are only slightly crumpled or torn. LETTER WRITERS' ATTENTION. To the Post-Dispatch:

To the Post-Dispatch:

I will have fifty-seven coupons to give away by Dec. 20. Any little girl who can write the best letter shall receive them by mail. Only one will be the fortunate one.

Address COLUMBIA, ILL:

Box 115.

#### The Fever Epidemio

Now prevailing is attributed to the impurity of water from hydrants and surface springs, Lebanon Water, bottled from springs 1,000 feet in depth, is pure, sparkling and invigorating. Largest sale of any Natural Mineral Water in the city. Physicians prescribe it and daily attest its efficacy in fever cases. Try it and you will use no other for

the table or sick-room. Case 12-1/2 Gal. bottles \$1.50 delivered any part of the city. Large discount in 10-case lots. JNO. C. KENNY, Sales Agt., 805 South

#### Rush for Cil Vessels.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28.—Because of a heavy import tax which the French Governthreatens to impose upon petroleum after Jan. 1, 1893, one of the greatest rushes ever seen among the petroleum exporters is now in progress here. Both steam and sail crafts are being hurried around from neighboring ports in order that the vessels may reach France or clear the Custom-house before New Year's Day. The supply of tonnage here has not been adequate to the demand and New York has been called upon to make up the deficiency. The Schuylkill River Refineries are working to their fullest capacity to fill the orders for the refined product, while carriers which have never been here before have engaged to deliver the crude product before the end of the year. after Jan. 1, 1893, one of the greatest rushes

Ladies, Save Money on Shoes. \$8 dongola ladles' button shoes, \$2; \$4 and \$5 the contest of the place appointed for the re- hand-turned shoes, \$2.75: 75c opera slippers,

GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Struck a Gusher.

ST. MARYS, O., Nov. 28 .- One of the most phenomenal oil gushers ever struck in this country has been completed on the Hollister farm in Portage Township, Hancock Co. The flow of oil became so strong as to huri the heavy drilling tools from the hole. The first hour the well flowed about 2,060 barrels, or at the rate of 48,000 barrels per day. The entire surrounding country is being flooded with oil, owing to the company's inability to construct sufficient tanks.

Pictures for Presents. If you want the most beautiful of all presents, and at the most reasonable price, we

can sult you in a picture. . HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. Missourians at the Metropolis.

New York, Nov. 28.—Following were registered at the hotels from Missouri today: St. Louis—M. F. Barnes, C. H. Duncker, H. Duncker, A. Gratz, F. Jabel, Dr. T. O'Rellly, A. L. Pallard, S. G. Scarritt, J. C. Taylor, G. W. Allen and W. D. Boyce, Kansas City—H. B. Farquarson, F. B. Wilcox and J. D. Williams.

The Globe for Underwear and Shirts. Wright's health fleece-lined underwear, 75c. Henvy, all-wool camel's hair, English merino and Balbriggan underwear, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Fancy striped and mixed wool overshirts, 50c to \$1.50. Rebuilding sale. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Annual Fish Fry.

The North End Rowing Club gave their annual fish fry at their club-hose, on Ferry street and the river, yesterday afternoon street and the river, yesterday afternoon, and consumed several hundred pounds of migh in doing so, for the attendance far exceeded their expectations; there were present about 480 persons. The guests were kept entertained while eating by the following: Mr. George Liemann, violinist; Garland North End andolin Club, Clinton Quartette, Mr. Freimuth, plano; Magnolia Quartette; Mr. J. Hortiz, song; Jefferson Mandolin Club; E. Bayersdorfer; Aipline Mandolin Club; Mr. Henry Pins, violin; Mr. Crea's Quartette, Mr. Zingheim and others.

Don't Drink City Water.

Avoid typhoid fever by ordering case of twelve half-gallon bottles of Windsor Spring Water, delivered for 75 cents. Windson

Chief of Police Harrigan received a letter to-day from Mrs. Sallie McEuee of 2123 Brandywine street, inquiring for her husband, W. W. McEluee, who she states was in St. Louis the last she heard from him. He was a railroad brakeman, she said, or worked for an electric company.

Sisters of St. Ann's Fair.

The sisters of St. Ann's Infant Asylum w open their annual Christmassale of fancy ar-ticles Dec. 6 in the parlors of the institution. An attractive feature this year will be a French doll playing a piano. It is now on exhibition at the asylum, 1286 North Tenth

# FREE LECTURES I

By Prof. Wilson of London, England.

Prof. Wilson, the world-renowned Medical Electrician and inventor of "Actina," the great eye-restorer, as also the Magneto-Conservative Garments, will lecture in the hall of the New York and London Electric Association, 608 Olive Street, opposite Barr's.

SUBJECTS:

I. Life; What Is It? What is Disease?

**How Does the Blood Circulate?** Is Medicine a Blessing or a Curse?

Why Do People Die?

6. Should Doctors Be Allowed to Write Death Certificates for Those They Attend? Why Not? Ladies, bring your children at the afternoon lectures. Nicely

appointed rooms within hearing and not in public hall. Rest after shopping. Go home and tell your husbands what you hear. Remember the time-3 o'cleck every afternoon. Evening Lectures, 8 o'clock. Medical men are invited to speak after each lecture. Private Parlors for Ladies. Office hours-8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Address all private matters to PROF. WILSON,

### 608 OLIVE ST., St. Louis, Mo.

New York and London Electric Association, Mfrs., 1021 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

SHREWSBURY PARK, ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 25, 1892.

PROF. W. C. WILSON:

DEAR SIR—In June, 1888, as I was passing your pariors on Madison street, Chicago, Ill., my attention was drawn to your method of treatment of disease. I stepped inside and met you. I had at that time been suffering from nasal catarrh for more than twenty-five years. I had thoroughly tried many different "sure cures" for catarrh with no permanent benefit, and had come to the conclusion that catarrh was incurable. My eyes had also become very weak and inflamed.

You gave me one treatment with the "Actina" with a result surprising to me. Next day I procured an Actina and used it. My eyes got well and strong and my catarrh left me without saying "good-by" and has never troubled me since. Last winter I had a severe attack of la grippe. One application of Actina relieved me, and its continued use cured me in a short time. Now, whenever I get a cold or headache, or my eyes trouble me, Actina cures me with no trouble or inconvenience.

In fact, when anything is the matter with my head or throat Actina is my only In fact, when anything is the matter. What are the ways remedy.

I have had my Actina for more than four years. I know something of its value. I would not pract with mine at any price if I could not procure another.

I have known several persons who have used Actina and always with good results, and I can conscientiously recommend its use to all who are troubled with any disease about the head and throat.

Very respectfully yours,

O. W. WEST.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Coroner Campbell Will Not Move to East St. Louis-News and Notes.

Dr. J. M. Campbell of Marissa, Coroner lect, was here yesterday conferring with Coroner Alex Woods, whom he will succeed office next Monday. Dr. Campbell has decided not to establish his office in this city,

cided not to establish his office in this city, as he was expected; to do, but will remain at Marissa. Dr. Woods, who has been Coroner of this county for eight years, has compiled some very interesting statistics covering the time he was in office. His books show that from December, 1884, to the present time, he held altogether 884 inquests. Of the total number of cases 186 were railroad fatalities, 19 sulcides, 93 drownings and 31 homicides. About three-fourths of the inquests held by him were in East St. Louis.

Members of Local Assembly No. 3835, K. of L., are talking up a building enterprise. They propose to erect a \$20,000 building, and have two sites under consideration. A stock company will be organized if the projectors meet with the encouragement they expect.

A young man named Charles E. Howe, employed at the National Stock Yards, reported to the police to-day that he was held up and robbed on St. Clair avenue last night. He claimed that the robbers relieved him of a watch and chain and a gold ring.

Paul E. Harney, a well-known artist of Alton, stopped here to-day on his way to New York to visit friends, From New York he will go across the ocean to spend several years in Europe. e will go across the ocean to spend several

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Members of the Liederkranz Society are rehearsing for the presentation of the opera, "A Night in Canada," which will be produced at the McCasland Opera-house Dec. 14.

The City Council will hold a special meeting this evening.

There are 297 law and sixty-seven chancery cases on the City Court docket for the December term, which opens next Monday.

The public schools, which had been closed since last Wednesday, reopened to-day.

Eureka Lodge, K. of P., will confer the third degree on six members to-night.

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Application for aid at the office of Supervisor L. M. Johnson are increasing daily. The reason for this is said to be that many poor people have not fully recovered from the losses occasioned by the May flood.

The Landwehr Verein will given ball at Flanniken's Hall Sunday night.

St. Henry's 'hurch choir gave a concert last night at the school hall.

A stranger who gave the name of W. E. Proffit was arrested by Police Officer Griffin on suspicion to-day. He is supposed to be a deserter from Jefferson Barracks.

William Irwin has been appointed Night William Irwin has been appointed Night Yardmaster of the Wabash road in place of frank lieneman, who resigned.

L. P. Vale of Quebec, Canada, writes to Chief Walsh for information as to the whereabouts of Louis Lizotte, who left Canada seven years ago and is supposed to be here. The information is wanted by Lizzott's relatives.

M. R. Hartman, a hardware dealer of East Main street, was victimized last week by a man and woman, who passed a bogus check on him. The man claimed to be C. E. Allen of St. Louis, and said the woman was his wife. The couple entered Hartman's store last Wednesday and purchased a quantity of hardware, tendering in payment a check on the National Bank of the Republic of St. Louis for \$75. The check was signed "James E. McPherson & Co." and made payable to C. E. Allen. Mr. Hartman took the check and gave the stranger \$18 in change. The couple left with the money and never returned for the hardware they had purchased. Several days passed before the hardware dealer learned that the check was worthless, and then he communicated with Sheriff Dawson. The Sheriff located a man and woman answering Hartman's description at Centralia, and yesterday he went to that city in company with Deputy Sheriff Ragland to arrest them. The couple were found in Centralia and taken into custody, and this morning they were brought back to Belleville and lodged in jail. They now claim to be brother and sister, giving the names of Robert Mitchell and Estella Mitchell.

Wm Burgess, employed at the Air Line shops, was severely injured yesterday while at work clearing up the wreck of a freight car at the Gortside coal mine. He was standing near a derrick when the rapidly revolving crank caus this clothing and whirled him around several times. His clothing gave way and he was thrown into the air. He had a heavy fall and was badly bruised, besides being injured internally. He was brought to Belleville and removed to the home of this father, Michael Burgess, 13 West A street.

Fred Farthey, aged 14, and Edward Reeves, axed 12, runaway boys from St. Louis, were arrested last night. They belong atthe Masonic Orphans' Home on Delmar avenue in St. Louis, which institution they left Saturday. The officials of the home were notified of the whereabouts of the runaways and promised to send for them to-day.

Fersons desiring to contribute to the aid of the M. R. Hartman, a hardware dealer of East Main street, was victimized last week by a

ized the receipt of subscriptions at the places named.

The funeral of the late John Yoch of Yoch Station took place yesterday, zervices were performed at St. Peter's Cathedral at 10a. m. Mrs. M. J. Stookey is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. II. Edward of Kirkwood, Mo. Mrs. Catherine Braun, who was stricken with paralysis last week, died last night at her home on East Main street. She was 75 years old and had lived in Belleville many years.

A two weeks' mission was inaugurated at

St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday. The opening mass was celebrated by three priests.

Mrs. Charity Scott seeks a divorce from her husband, Philip Scott, from whom she has been separated eight years. She charges him with cruelty.

Rev. Johannes Rockstroh, rector of St. George's Episcopalian Church, has returned from the East. He presided at the annual parish meeting at the church yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Magdalena Stoehr, wife of Louis Stoehr of 723 West Main street, occurred at Walnut Hill Cemetery this afternoon.

Herr Max Gronefeld of Leavenworth, Kan. Herr Max Gronefeld of Leavenworth, Kan., formerly editor of the Zeitung here, is visiting friends in Believille.

Mrs. Henry Braun of St. Louis is here visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Lorey.

Leroy W. Miller of Chicago, a young attorney who formerly resided in this county, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. M. Needles is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Oscar Aherer of St. Louis. Mrs. H. M. Needles is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Oscar Aherer of St. Louis.
County Clerk Rhein has received from Gov.
Fifer the commission of Dr. J. M. Campbell,
Coroner-elect; Thomas May, Circuit Clerkelect; Charles Becker, Recorder-elect; M. W.
Schaefer, Prosecuting Attorney, and Gustave
Hilgard, Surveyor-elect.
Caroline Funk and Pearl Eligs will have a
hearing before Justice Needles next Saturday
on the charge of keeping a house of flirepute. Thomas Wolf, who owns the house
in which the women reside, preferred the
charge against them.
Recorder-elect Charles Becker of Freeburg,

and the subsequent departure for Europe of Mr. Adolph Busch, caused the rumor to be circulated that a gigantic deal; was on, and that an attempt was being made to form a syndicate to consolidate five of the largest breweries in this country, viz: the Anheuser-Busch, W. J. Lemp's, Schiltz's and Pabst of Milwaukee, but the rumor was pronounced to be without the slightest foundation by Mr. Busch, the President of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. When Mr. Busch returned from Europe considerable of a correspondence spring up between himself and the financisi representatives of the Rothschilds, which ied Mr. Busch to make another trip across the water. When he returned from he never broached the subject again, and it was thought and given out that the deal had been declared off. Nothing more was thought of the matter until yesterday, when Mr. Busch left the city very unexpectedly, no one seeming to know his destination. This gave rise to another rumor, that the forming of a syndicate, necessary in bringing about the consolidation of the five breweries, would be talked of again in New York, and that Mr. Busch had left for that city, where he would meet representatives of other breweries, and once more consult with Mr. Busch left last night for San Antonio, Tex., where he is to meet contractors who have in charge the the construction of a brewery at Houston, Tex., to be controlled by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, was seen this moraing by a Post-Dispatch reporter he was asked if there was any truth in the rumor that steps were being taken to form a syndicate to consolidate the four largest brewerles of the United States. "There is no truth in it whatever," sail Mr. Busch if in the rumor that steps were being taken to form a syndicate to consolidate the four largest brewerles of the United States. "There is no truth in it whatever," sail Mr. Busch if it here was any truth in the rumor that steps were being taken to form a syndicate to consolidate the four largest brewerles of the United States. "There is charge against them.
Recorder-elect Charles Becker of Freeburg, who will assume the duties of his office next Monday, has announced the appointment of Adam Krafit of Lenzburg as his deputy.
The public schools of East Carondelet will have a new principal shortly. Prof. Philip Sapp, who now holds the position, will resign to become Deputy Circuit Clerk.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 28.-A foot ball team has been formed at McKendree College at Lebanon known as the McKendree University foot Ball Team. The team has played with more or less success a number of college foot ball teams in Illinois and Missouri. The United States Express Co. will, it is said upon good authority, soon take the place of the Adams Express upon the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Nashville Raliroad.

A few ducks are reported in the Kaskaskia River bottoms, and the St. Louis hunters were out in force yesterday.

Hon, Rufus N. Ramsey of Clinton County, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, lead the winning ticket by many thousand votes. His plurality in the State was about 36,000.

5,000. The High School alumni will shortly give a The High School alumni will shortly give a public entertainment.

Philip H. Postel, Jr., has purchased a fine coon dog in Jefferson County, and an arrangement is being made for a big hunting expedition.

A fine steeple has just been built upon the Catholic church at Fayetteville. It will be dedicated in a short time.

necessary that it should operate for a certain length of time before people pass judgment upon it.

The result of placing the Mills bill before the public in 1888 and McKinley bill in 1892, was defeat for the party which enacted them. We should not be caught in the same trap this time. If we can meet the latter part of March or first of April and decide upon changes in the tariff so that they can go into effect by Sept. I the bill will be operative fourteen months before election. I don't believe a horizontal cut in the tariff is necessary, as there are thousands of items which will have very little effect. There are from twenty-five to fifty rates which need to be cut. These can either be placed in separate bills or in one bill, and in this form should be passed. At this session it is quite necessary to pass the Springer bills in the Senate. The financial question is a very important one, and will have to be met by prompt action. From the present outlook it does not seem as though both ends can meet. Expenditures appear to be running above receipts on account of large bounties and a big pension roll.

"Although Commissioner Raum places his McLeansboro, Ill., Nov. 28 .- John H. Wilson J. S. Wycough, Dr. M. C. Dale and C. H. Lasater returned this morning from a hunting trip to Southeast Missouri. They brought trip to Southeast Missouri. They brought several pleces of game, among them a large buck with spreading antiers, as an evidence of their success.

Wycough and a man named Anderson had quite a thrilling adventure with a panther, being nearly ensnared into the very jaws of the beast by its imitation of the human voice. They were warned by another huntsman just in time to escape a collision with the animal. mal.

The beautiful little daughter of Mrs. Du Mont of this city, 6 years of age, died suddenly yesterday of croup and was taken by the grief-stricken mother to Indiana for interment in the family burying ground at Kokomo.

MARSHALL, Ill., Nov. 28 .- C. N. Boorse, clerk at the Hotel St. James, decamped last night, taking with him about \$80 belonging to the cash drawer. He cashed a forged check on a merchant here, buncoed a boarder out of \$20 and a cittzen out of a gold watch. He came here from Cincinnati and had posed as a regular "blood" of the first water from the start.

A Fatal Fall.

FAIRBURY, 111., Nov. 28. - There have been a umber of injuries sustained by people in this vicinity, due to the fact that the ground has been covered with a coating of ice. Embree, pastor of the First Methodist Episco-pal Church of this city, to-day preached a sensational sermon on temporance. He de-clared that prohibition was a failure; that it never was enforced and never could be en-forced, and that the prohibition laws should be stricken from the statutes. The con-tinued violation of the law with impunity led, he said, to anarchy, and that was what was being taught the young men of the tate by the non-enforcement of the prohibition laws. He therefore advised the repeat of the present prohibition laws and the substitu-tion in their place of a sensible local option law. Yesterday Job Armstrong, a boy 6 years old, fell and received fatal injuries.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Yesterday the funeral

of Michael Minnaugh, who was murdered on

Thanksgiving Day, took place. It was attended by the members of the American

cople overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will pormanently cure habitual constipation, well-in-ormed people will notibny other laxatives,

DENIES THAT THERE IS A DEAL.

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The appearance in St. Louis last June of M. De Friese, the financial representative of the Rothschilds of London, the caucus of three days' duration between the representative of the Rothschilds and the officers of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and the subsequent departure for Europe of Mr. Adolph Busch, caused the rumor to be circulated that a gigantic deal; was on, and that an attempt was being made to form a syndicate to consolidate five of the largest breweries in this country, viz: the Anheuser-Busch, W. J. Lemp's, Schlitz's and Pabst of Milwaukee, but the rumor was pronounced to be without the slightest foundation by Mr. Busch, the President of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. When Mr. Busch returned from No Use For It.

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THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS Digby Bell at the Grand-Good Bills at the

Other Theaters.

Few farcical operas can lay claim to such nusical excellence as "Jupiter," which was seen for the first time in St. Louis at the Bell in the title role. It is full of bright catchy; tones, and in not a few instances the nusic can be compared with some of the est in light opera. Julian Edwards has ac omplished the task that he set for himsel

best in light opera. Julian Edwards has accomplished the task that he set for himself in a most excellent manner, as there are scarcely any operas of its class that in respect to the choruses and solos can compare with "Jupiter." The plot and words are the work of Harry B. Smith. The plot itself is worthy of high praise. It is well conceived, excellently worked out, and is most amusing. Of the minor details not so much can be said. There is ample opportunity for wit and taking catches, but they are principally conspicuous by their absence. Here and there a good hit would be made, but the dialogue connecting the songs hung rather heavily at times, and much of the humor was rather forced. In fact this part of the opera can be regarded as an excellent instance of lost opportunities. This defect is, however of trifling importance as compared with the general excellence of the periormance, and is one that can readily be remedied. It would be tolerably safe to predict that by the end of the season important additions and alterations will be made.

The company is one of unusual excellence. Mr. Digby Bell has seldom, if ever, appeared to better advantage. He was in splendid voice and his talents as a comedian were made so pleasanty apparent that the audience was constantly regretting that he did not have greater scope for them. J. Aldrich Libby came very near dividing the honors with him, and was enthusiastically applauded as his full, clear voice rang to the very roof. J. G. Belden made a good Grampus, and Joseph Wiesner an excellent Pyrrhus. Laura Joyce Bell, who sang the part of Pandora, was admirable. Her acting was very good indeed, but her great attraction was her singing. In the solo at the end of the first act she fairly carried the audience way. Louise Montague sung well and looked very handsome as Sergius, the Charioteer, but was too much given to attitudinizing. Maud Hollins was a very sweet and attractive Lucilia, and Josephine Knapp as Claudia and Hilida Hollins was a very sweet and attractive succession w

Abbott and Teal's Comedy Company opened a week's engagement at the Hagan in 'Niobe.'' This play was seen here last year, and those who attended then need no assur-"Niobe," This play was seen here last year, and those who attended then need no assurance to the visit and enjoyable evening can be spent in witnessing the complications incident to the vivification of the statue of Niobe, and her appearance in a nineteenth century household. The story is admirably worked out, and the lines are full of wit, without ever descending to broad farce, and without a touch of coarseness. In fact the excellent taste of the entire play is probably its most distinctive feature. The company has caught the true spirit of the author. It is substantially the same that appeared here last year, but shows decided improvement. Isabella Coe appeared as Niobe and handled the character in a most attractive manner. Her voice, face and figure are peculiarly well suited to the part and there is a gentle grace and delicate tenderness in her style of acting that is delightful. George R. Edeson acted the part of Peter Amos Dunn and brought out fully all the humor of the character without ever descending to farce. In no character was the fine taste of the actor more apparent. Charles Coote was a very good Cornellus Griffin, and Joseph Kilgour acted the part of Peter Ruth. ever descending to the actor more apparent. Charles Coote was a very good Cornellus Griffin, and Joseph Kilsour acted the part of Jefferson Tompkins with skill and force. Ruth Hamilton was very attractive as Caroline Dunn and Hattle Griffin threw great force and spirit into the character of Beatrice Silox, Helen Griffin, the old maid, was well depicted by Minnie Monk and Blanche Ring, as Beatrice Silox, acted well and looked very handsome. Every part was well performed, and while the company owes much to the play, the debt of the play to the performers is scarcely less.

At Pope's the attraction was "The Devil's Auction." This piece has been remodeled since it last appeared here, and thereby greatly improved. In its present form it is one of the best of its class. The ballet, composed of thirty dancers, trained in Vienna, and led by Adel Amore from Genoa, and Concettina Chitten, a Milanese, was a most striking feature of the performance. The revolving scene in the first act is a most excellent piece of stage mechanism, and the transformation scene, representing the advent of spring, is beautiful. The Lorellas showed themselves to be prestidigitateurs of rare merit, and the performance as a whole was worthy of high praise.

Judging by the audience that assembled at Haviin's, "Ole Oison" has lost none of its former popularity. Ben Hendricks took the title role and handled the Swedish dialect in a manner that set the audience into roars of laughter. The Swedish chorus was very good; and as a soubrette Miss Lottle Williams made a decided hit. The realistic features of the play were well worked out and some of the specialities were excellent. As a vaudeville theater the Standard is making a great record and need fear no comparison with any other theater in the country in this respect. Hyde's Comedians opened a week's engagement last night and gave a performance of rare excellence. Miss Helene Mora has a most remarkable voice. It is a contraito of such depth and power as to have won her the title of the female baritone, but it is remarkably sweet and pure. Marco and Athol, in their serpentine acrobatics, were most wirking, and as Hibernians, Fox and Conroy were exceedingly amusing. Among those especially worthy of mention are Maud Hayden, Isabelia Ward, Lillie English, Frank Bush and Tom English.

To-night Charles Frohman's stock company will appear at the Olympic in Belasco and De Mill's popular play, "Men and Women." This has always been a favorite in this city, and the company is an uncommonly strong one, including such artists as Sidney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, Kate D. Wilson, Katherine Florence, William Morris, Frederick De Belleville and Frank Mordaunt.

and Washington avenues, on suspicion having stolen a horse which he had of tered there, and believed to be the race nown, stolen in Chicago, Oct. 25. The it was brought to the stable last Thursdatwo men, one of whom gave the has Wadsefield. Harrison said that the

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CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING.

POMMER CLAIL

The Trial of Joseph Johnson Commenced To Day. Both the United States District and Circuit Courts were in session this morning. In the District Court the trial of Joseph Johnson charged with counterfeiting and raising Johnson endeavored to pass a \$1 bill, which He called, it is alleged, at a store and bought goods to the amount of 85 cents, tendering the raised bill in payment. The counterfeit was detected and the bill returned to Johnson. He stated that he had himself been deceived, that he had no other money with him, and would call on the next day for the goods. The proprietor of the store followed him and gave him in charge to a policeman. When he was searched, not only the raised bill was found in his possession, but also a countriefeit gluarers, exceedingly well executed. It is alleged that on his way to the Four Courts he endeavored to throw the coins away. He pleaded not guilty, and a jury was empaneled and the case for the government opened. Johnson was formerly employed by the St. Louis Transfer Co., and is married. He called, it is alleged, at a store and bought

Pickwick Hall yesterday afternoon. The at-Stapler, a member of the New York Theosophical Society, occupied an hour in making an exposition of the society's doctrines. She said that the organization flagged in St. Louis because the members embraced the cult for self-glorification, which she said was contrary to the principles of the religion.

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trict saw two negroes leave the premises at

morning, and he caught one of them after a

long chase. He gave his name as George Williams and said that the other negro was Charles Johnson. It was found that the pair had burglarized the house, taking a gold watch from N. H. Hicks, \$1.50 from N. Gruver and \$220 from J. Houser.

Fred Muller of 923 North Thirteenth street Thanksgiving Day David Lieberman, then living at 1021 North Twelfth street, induced him to form a partnership and start a black-smith shop. Muller says that they had a law-yer draw up the articles of agreement, and that soon after Lleberman borrowed \$100 from Muller and gave him his note for three months. Saturday Muller went to see his partner and discovered that Lieberman had disappeared with all his belongings.

A One Sided Partnership.

Archbishop Kenrick administered confi mation to 150 children at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Eigteenth and Allen avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The church was crowded with the relatives and friends of the candidates for the sacrament. Fr, Goller, the paster, and his four assistant attended upon the Archbishop during the

One Woman Stabs Another.

quarreled about a man in the rear of 703

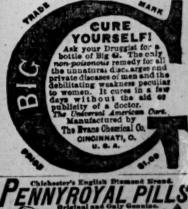
Winnie Gill and Hallie Lewis, colored,

North Tenth, street last night and Winnie stabbed Hallie in the left groin. The Lewis woman was sent to the Dispensary and her assailant was arrested. running sore for two years, and physicians sai it could not be cured. After taking fifteen sma bottles S. S. S. there is not a sore on my limbs, and have a new lease on ife. You ought to let all sufferers know

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COMMERCIAL.  Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.	some time that the market jumped up sharply under a rush to buy and exhibited buoyancy and activity for some time. The closing cables showed Loadon, Paris and Antwerpool taglet her in the close that the control to the control taglet have to future, and domestic market letting the control taglet have to future, and domestic market letting.	Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en, 60-lb bxr, 8e p lb; erop '01, same grade, 4e: Sairs, 60-lb bxs, 4e; Farde, 12-lb bxs, 7e: 68-lb bxs, 5e; 66-lb bxs, 4e; Figs—Layers, new, 10xes, fancy, 15@17e; choice, 13@15c; prime, 12@13c p b; ovals, \$3.00 p	40415c. These prices are for small country lots in regular pige.  Beeswax - Prime, 24c.  Boots - Ginseng, \$2.3562.70; choice large, more;	Elgin Butter Market.  Elgin, Ill., Nov. 28.—Supply of butter fair, offerings not large, bidding easy with indications that the market will close steady at 30c.	REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.  A Day of Legal Sales at the Court-House	Sami. A. Gaylord. Sohn H. Blessi
To-day. Saturday. Year Ago.	and the close was weak,	Cranberries-Firm, demand fair. Choice sell at \$8.5009 per bbi.	Boots - dinesns, 52-302-10, thouse large, more sences, 37600c; sake, 10c; soiden seal, 17601cc; May apple, 1462c; blue flag (ther off), 5c; pink, 17 offict; bloon, 11402c; blue see a seal sec, 500c; soides shread, 12c; lady slipper see a seal sec, 40c; cangolies, 760c; waloo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of root, 9c; sah bark, 24c; pleurisy, 44c; beth, 4c.  Miscellaneous Markets.	Oil and Petroleum.  CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 28.—Petroleum. easy; a w, 110, 63e; 74 gasoline, 7c; 85 gasoline, 10c; 63 naphtha, 63e.	Fine Street.  Market street property in the vicinity of the new Union Depot, owned by the estate of August Schneeding, was sold in partition by	GAYLORD, BLESSING & CONTROL OF ST.
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No 2	was an export inquiry for No 2 hard, but no business resulted. No 2 red sold \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher at 65\frac{1}{2}1	Evaporated do i eligifar to choice 6 @649  Vegetables.  Potatoes—Received, 5,598 bu; shipped, 7,889  bu. The market ruled rather easier,	1614c for white.  Moss-Rough gray, 13462c; gray and brown mixed, 24624c; brown and black, 3634c; country machine picked, X, 3c XX, 34c; XXX, 34c;		sold to B. F. Hammett at \$400 a foot. There was not as much competition for this parcel of property as it was anticipated there would be, as, for some reason, the bidders conceived the idea that the sale	AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.  Investment Securities a Specialty.  If you wisn to BUY or SELL call on us.  N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.
Future Prices.  Closing Highest Lowest Closing Sales. Sales. 710-day.	No 2 hard winter up lac at 64lgc. No 3 de Eside 61lgc. Late a lot of 50,000 bu No 2 hard taken for ex- port. Sales: No 2 red 20 cars regular 68lgc. 4 do at 68lgc. No 3 red 1 car in D. 1 in M and 2 in	but nevertheless about absorbs all efferings. Burbank range at 70@73c per bu delivered, other Northern varieties at 68@70c. mixed at 60@65c. Home-ground quiet at 55@65c. Sales: 1 car fancy Northern hebron and Burbank at 72@75c del, 3 cars Burbank	scrap from and Metal-Wrought, 60c; heavy scrap from and Metal-Wrought, 60c; heavy cast and trimmings, 40c; jow and stee, 36c; stoveplate, 30c; maileable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brassfleavy, 8c; light, 5c; copper, 8c. babbit metal and lead, 58ac; sinc, 38ac; pewter, 9.5756855 btop.	National Stock Yards.  Cattle-Receipts, 2,382 head. The receipts to-day were exceedingly small. Native cattle were very scarce and no choice cattle were on sale. Trading opened slow under the	would not convey a complete title to the premises. The auctioneer stated emphatically that the widow Schnee- ding would join in the deed and thereby con-	GEO. M. HUSTON & CO Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St.
WHEAT.  Nov 68th b Dec. 68th b 10c. 68th b 70th 70th 70th 2	St L at 644c, 5 in Cdit, 9 cars and 2,500 bu at 644c, 5 cars in C at 648c, 1 in U. 1. E side and 3 in A at 65c. No 2 hard bin U at 649c, 50,000 bu in United elevators on pt. No 3 hard winter—1 car E side at 614c. SAMPLES-Receipts 97 cars and 6,198 eks.	at 70c on trk.  Onions—Received. 54 bu; shipped, 1,254 bu. Scarce and higher. Choice at 80@85c per bu, fair at 70@75c, small and interior at 60@65c.  Sweet Petatees—The advance noted Saturday was well sustained to-day. We quote: Red and yel- low nansemond \$2.76@3 and Bermudas \$2.50 per	Beans-Eastern hand-picked sell at \$1.95@2 for medium and \$2.05@2. 10 for pea beans. Lime hears at 44@34je \$\tilde{w}\$ h. Country lots range at \$1.25@1.50 for medium to \$1.65@1.75 for may. Feas-Domestic. \$1.75; Scotch, \$1.75; split, \$1.40@1.50.  # Stock Peas-Mixed at 75c; clay and whip-poor-	Influence of adverse reports from other markets, but later business became more animated and the market was called fairly active. Good cattle were quoted strong in both the native and Southern divisiens and medium to ordinary cattle soid full steady. Had the receipts to-day been larger values would not have	vey her dower interest by which proceeding the purchaser would get, upon approval of court, a full title to the premises, free of all incumbrances. This declaration, however, failed to reassure the bidders and Mr. Ham-	Monthly quotation circular mailed from Alasina of frat-class securities always on hand.  T. E. PRICE & CO.,
CORN.  Nov 39th b CORN.  Nov 39th b 38th at 38th 59ch b 59ch b 59ch b	while the offerings were larger, there was a better demand and the market strong and about be higher, in sympathy with the advance in futures.  Sales: Special bin—1 car No. 4 winter at 62½c: 1	bbi. Cabbage—There was a good demand for good hard Eastern and Northern at \$21 on track and \$22 per ton delivered. Leafy and loose duli and slow sale at \$150419 per ton according to quality. On orders the billing price was \$2.50 per crate for green and \$2.25 per bb! for red.	will at 90c: black-eyed at \$1.25.  Rags. Etc. —Country-ulved rags. \$1@1.25; old rubber, \$2; old rope. No 1, \$1.90; No 2, \$1.  Bones—Choice blacked, \$1.7@18 per ton; partly bleached, \$14@15; junk, \$13; slaughter-house, \$10 @12.	No.   Description   Native Cattle   No.   Description   Native Cattle   No.   Description   Native Cattle   No.	mett was declared to be the purchaser. A few days ago this property was appraised at \$500 a foot. Another piece, 50x150, on the south side of Market, with buildings renting at \$73 a	St. Louis, Chicago and New York Markets. Graprovisions, stocks and cutton. Margin stocks 31 per share. Grain le per bushel in any amounts.
Jan. 3846 394 44564 39464 5946 44564 b  OATS.  OATS.  Nov (304) n 3544 3545 b  Sold 3545 8545 b	rejected winter at 56c. Track fills side— 4 cars No. 3 red at 65c, 2 do f o b at 65thc, 1 car No 4 winter at 63thc. Track East side—4 cars No 2 red at 69thc, 3 at 69thc. 6 cars No 3 red at 65thc, 2 at 66c; 2 cars No 4 winter at 63c, 1 at 63thc. Sacks— 89, 141 and 797 at 67c, 16, 36, 32, 50, 36, 18, 68, 73, 104, 123 and 976 at 66thc, 81 and 413 at 66c, 40, 142, 168, 140, 92, 132, 84, 142 and 52 at 65c; 54 and 107 at 16c; 35 at 83c; 50 at 62c; 13 and 32	spanish Onions—Supply fair and demand good at \$1.40±1.50 \( \) crate.  Paranips—Fair offerings and demand at \$2.00\( \) 2.25 \( \) bbi. Celery—Demand good at steady prices. We quote fancy at 50\( \) 75c and small at 20\( \) 25c \( \) 40z. Carrots—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.75 \( \)	Honey-Comb, choice white clover, 17@18c per lb; ordinary, 10@12; inferior and broken, 5@5c; extracted and strained, bbis, 4@45c for dark and sour to 5@515c for choice; in cans, choice, 7@615c. Older-Quotable at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per bbi. Sacks-Burlays, 2-bu, 54gc; 24g-bu, 53ec; 24g-bu, 68gc; 3-bu, 63gc; 4-bu, 74gc; 5-bu, 78gc; 6-bu, 48gc; 7-bu, 58gc. Cotton seemless, 12a20c. Flour, 48-bc, 7-bu, 58gc.	1 steer     1,880     2 15       2 steers     1,510     2 12½       1 steer     810     2 10       1 steer     1,310     1 80       1 cow     820     2 15       17 cows     1,027     2 00       1 cow     840     2 00       5 cows     736     1 85		MONEY.  The demand for new loans is only moderat active, but fully as good as usual at this season of year. Bank rates are steady and firm at 6 to 7-1
CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive street.	107 at 64c; 35 at 63c; 50 at 62c; 13 and 32 at 58c, 42 at 57c, 49 and 81c damaged and smutty at 58c, 40 weevily and damaged at 50c.  Corn.—While the feeling was stronger at the opening there was scarcely anything doing. Heparis from the country that the wet weather had checked the gathering, was about the only strengthening	bol.  Bects—Demand was limited at \$2,00 per bbl. Turnips—Fair supply and demand at \$1.00@1.25  bbl.  Hubbard Squash—Large, 75@85c, and small, 45@50c per doz.  Rutabagas—Demand about equal to supply. We	7-94, 58c. Cotton seamiess, 12a2vc. clour, 45-16, 4644sc; 98-1b, 63c; 168-1b export, 53c; 11c. Wool, 23a3bc. Fallingstuffs—Bagging, 145-5, 54c; 14c-5, 54c; 2-5, 64c; 23c-5, 64c. Hemptwine, 10c. Iron cotton ties, 31 05.  Empty Barrels—Coal oil, 90c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 65c; biack oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; whisky, 50c; oil, 50c; oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; whisky, 50c; oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; oil, 50c; oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; oil, 50c; oil, 50	1 cow         1,000         1 80           2 cows         850         1 65           3 cows         826         1 75           14 cows         765         1 50           2 cows         725         1 50           3 cows         610         1 50           3 cows         910         1 50           5 cows         910         1 50	was being sold, did not bid as they otherwise might have done. Last Wednesday the va- cant corner adjoining was sold for \$700 a foot at partition sale, and on the same occasion \$25 a foot was paid for 2978 feet on the north	cent on demand loans and range 7 to 8-per cent time discounts.  Bank clearings. \$4,678, Balances. \$42,1 Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:
May 784   7948   784644   794644   794644   794644   794644   4746   4744   474	influence. Local receipts were fair. Liverpool ca- bles reported and decline and the demand failen off. All the other domestic markets were dull as our own and the trading here of a local character with no outside orders.  The rapid upturn in wheat and the 223,000 bu de-	Ruthbagas—Demand about equal to supply. We quote: Bulk delivered, 30e per bu, Sale, 1 car at 30e per bu delivered.  Horseradish—Fair offerings, for which there was active demand at \$6/26.50 per bbl.  Peppers—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.25 per bu for roa and green.	75c; half-bbls, 35c; sugar, 1247a15c. Sait-Domestic, this side, 90c; East side, 85c abbl. Oils-Linseed oil, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c. Castor oil, best, 13c; No. 4, 104gc. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 45c; white.	Cow   780   150	3072, at Nos. 1234 and 1236 Bludle street, for I	New York         25c disco           Chicago         25c disco           Cincinnati         25c disco           Louisville         25c disco           New Orleans         25c disco           P rivate Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.         25c disco           LONDON, 2 p. m., -Prices of American securiti         25c disco
May 3644   364   36   3634   704K.  Jan.   14.55   14.95   14.95   14.95   14.95	crease in the visible started the crowd to buying and as their was little for sale the market advanced le, and the close was firm.  FUTURES—Dec soid at 38% to 394,6% and closed at 39% bid, Jan soid at 38% or and their sale at close. May soid at 43% or at 44% of a 44% or and closed at 43% of their bid. Nov-10% bid at	Nuts.  Pecans—Quiet. Western, 5@514c; Louisiana and territory, 5½66c; Texas, 6½626c.  Peanuts—Farmers' stock, 1½6214c; choice and fancy brands of cleaned, 4½6514c per b. Walnuts—California, 1½613c per b. Foreign—	46c. For small quantities more is charged.  Coperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbls, \$464.75; cooper flour bbls, \$666.25; flour, half- bbls, \$3.5064. Pork bbls—Oax, \$768; hickory, \$69  9. Lard tes, oax, \$10611; hickory, \$12. Staves— Flour bbls, \$6.50; cuils or seconds, \$464.50; beer kers, \$166.81; had tes, \$22; nork bbls, \$16. Head-	1 cow	\$8,260 to F. C. Hyman.  Alex. A. Selkirk cried a partition sale of a one-third interest in the premises numbered 2 North Main street, 24x53 feet, property of the Louis Pratte estate, which was sold for \$1,500 to Mrs. Celeste P. Tracy.	Lake Shore. 1844a adv Sliver . 3946 adv Sliver . 3946 adv . 4 adv . 7 adv . 7 adv . 7 adv . 254 adv . 254 adv . 254 adv . 254 adv . 3
Jan.   8.7215   8.9715   8.70   8.7215    BHORT RIDS.  Jan.   7,5215   7.75   7.5215   7.75  CHICAGO-Wheat-Nov. 72c n; Dec. 72166   7.75  BRUARY, 7344c n; May	the close. May white offered on call at 464sc, with 453sc bid.  SPOT GRADES—Steady for mixed and higher the close of the control of the control of the control of the close.	Nables, 13: Chill, 11c: black domestic, 359040c per t	ings, four bbls, 44% per set.  Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, 33c; flat hoops, 28c; 4g-bbls, 22c; meal bbls, 244%; produce bbls, 2122c; pork bbls, 224% 85c; 4g-bbls, 60c; lard tes, \$1; 4g-fes, 70c,	29 cows.     781     2 05       57 cows.     791     1 90       29 cows.     817     1 90       29 cows.     824     1 65       29 cows.     7-7     1 90       27 cows.     756     1 85       27 cows.     750     1 85	Penrose street, 25x120 feet of ground for \$500, to John L. Lynch.	Northern Pacific pfd. 5145 adv Reading. 2775 adv Atchison. 3774 adv New York Centrel 11245 adv New York S:40 a.m.—Geo. J. Gould was u town last eye with President Clark of the Uni Pacific, and said his father was better, which wa
CHICAGO-Wheat-Nov, 72c n; Dec, 724c; January, 734c n; Mav, Mav, 75c h; Jan, 434c b; Jan, 504c.  POIR-Nov, \$13.30 n; Jan, \$14.95. Lard-Nov. 326 b; Jan, 8.974c. Short ribs-Nov, 7.50 n; Jan, 7.75c.  NEW YORK-Wheat-Nov, 767sc; Dec, 774sc b; Jan, NEW YORK-Wheat-Nov, 767sc; Dec, 774sc b; Jan,	premium, but very difficult to realize over 30 bc. No 3 wanted E side by shippers at 36 bc and for Cdlt 37c bid, but offered regular at 36 bc and in M and St. L. at 36 bc. with 35 kg bid negular. No, 4 offered 35c, bid 32 bc. No 2 white brought 39 kg (bc advance) this side and due not be side, 40 kg for A and U. No 3 do offered	per lb. Almonds—New California, 16@17e; Taragona, 17@15c per lb. Brazil Nuts—Choice, 8@9e; fancy, 9@10c per lb. Cocoanuts—Selling at \$45 per 1,000 and at \$5 per 100. Hazelnuts—Nominal at 2@21ec per lb.	Seeds and Castor Beans.  [Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.  Grass Seed.—Clover was a little easier, but all offerings found ready sale. More doing in other seeds at about unchanged prices. Clover ranged at \$6,70 to \$7.15, timothy at \$1.85@1.95.	29 cows 725 1 80 90 cowe 707 1 25 1 80 94 cowe 89 1 70	Julia Street—Between Eighth and Ninth. 30x70 improved, for \$1,310 to Ignatz Hartman.	confirmation that he was sick, despite the denia found and family are getting ready to pass anoth winter in the South, and they may start before the holidays. The gossip generally was built vesterday and everybody was predicting a sm raily to-day, and some people thought the ra
react, may, Sage. Corn—Nov. 50%c; Dec, 50%c; May, 64%c. Oate—Nov. 36c; Dec, 50%c; a; May, 10%c. Tolubo—Wheat—Cash, 731/2c; Nov. 731/2c; Dec, 144/c s; May, 804/c a.	E side at 374cc, bid 37c for M and St L.  SALES: No 2-4 care in U, 16 regular and 11 E side at 304cc, 1 in M at 304cc, 2 in U at 40c. No 2 white-2 cars in St L, 1 in M and 1 in F at 394cc. No 3-1 car in M and 9 East side at 364cc. SAMPLES-Duil. Sale 2 cars new mixed track this	Hickorynuta-New shelloark nominal at \$1 and large at 50c per bu. Old slow at 30@40c per bu.  Butter and Cheese.  Butter—Trade continues rather slow, as it is generally thought that prices will accept a second	and top at 30628c, millet at 35645c for mixed to 55660c for German. Sales: 1 car mixed millet at 40c, 11 sks timothy at \$7.05c, 23 at \$7.10, 43 at \$7.15, 19 at \$7.1c, 5 at \$7.20.	5 cows         798         1 50           1 cow         788         1 50           72 yearlings         527         1 45           1 calf         8 00         3           3 caivés         24 00         3           55 caives         8 50         3	Glades avenue—Corner of Kraft street, 227½ x234 feet for \$1,710, subject to a dower interest, to John C. Luliman. Buchanan street—Between Blair and Kiein, 25x112 feet improved for \$1,400 to Julia McCabe, subject to a dower interest.	would continue for a few days; still is largest stoex-houses were not very sangui of any great buil movement just yet, a on any smart demand they thought the market w apt to be good sale for a turn. A good many of M Gould's intimate friends were anxiously inquiri about his health. The bears did not make a we
WHEAT. Secks. Cars. Cars. Bushels. 10. 2 red winter 1,494 37 10. 2 red winter 471 88 3 3	Onts—The future market improved, but was awfully dull, only a few trades being made. May sold at 35 kg to 35 kg and later 35 kg bid, MSPOT GRADES—Firm. No 2 offered regular at 31c, bid 30 kg, but sold in special houses at 31 kg. No 3 at 29 kg and No 4 at 29c.	some this week. The Chicago table grades sell most readily and supply of such was light.  Creamery. Choice separator 29@30 Choice	Flaxseed—Lower. Salos: 4 cars at \$1.06.  Hempseed—Quiet at \$1.45, pure test. Castor Henns—Late sales of prime were at \$1.50  n East trk. Sack lots at \$1.40.  Commercial Notes.	2 calves 13 00	WALNUT PARK.  H. T. Bell & Co. received a check of \$100 in their morning mail from E. A. Carter of Wyoming, with instructions to apply the amount as earnest money on the purchase of Walnut Park lots which he will close next	good front.  NEW YORK, 9:30 a. m.—S. V. White, and Kirner & Meade bought D. C. F., 28. S. Sands buyl Umaha common  NEW YORK, 10 a. m.—A private cablegram from American member of the Monetary Conference as From present indications the action of the conference of the Monetary Conference as a conference of the conferenc
No. 4 winter   382   7   2   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Sales: No 2-1 car in M and 2 in C at 314c. No 3-2 cars in M at 29c. No 4-1 car in St L at 29c.  Late 2 cars No 2 sold in D at 31c.  SAMPLES—Received 57 cars and 230 sacks. Demand was good and trading free at Saturday's range of prices. A large number of local dealers were in the market and took most	Young America, 11Mc; Iuli Cream, Iwins, 10010Mc:	Shipments by barges to New Orleans Saturday 30,500 bu wheat. Clearances from New York last week: Wheat, 975,229 bu; corn, 203,705 bu; cats, 16,681 bu; flour, 134,307 bbls and sks. The ipcrease of 1,200,000 bu in the visible of wheat	Hogs-Receipts, 2,179 head. The receipts this morning were combaratively small. Business was fairly active but values were quoted fully 5c to 10c lower than they were at	The object in sending the check was to avail the writer of present low prices as he anticipates advance in Walnut Fark lots soon. Another check was received from a purchaser in Poplar Bluff. This morning the	ence will be so favorable that silver will perhaps a vance considerably, even though no agreement in be reached.  NEW YORK, 10:30 a. m.—Jake Kirkner has be selling some St. Paul stock to-day.  Local Bonds.
Total wheat. 2,347 128 28 30,500 CORN 0. 2 74 1 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	the white and colored offered, while the order buvers took hold freely of mixed. East side offerings were mainly white and color, and as there was no shipping demand and the local dealers would not go there, sales were hard to make even at the usual difference ruling.  Sales: Special bin-2 cars No 4 at 29e, 3	Live Poultry-There was no life to the demand	indicates the maximum amount is very near. One year ago the increase was 2,251,000 bu.  Shipments from Russia are steadily decreasing and very soon will crare altogether, as the ports will be blockaded with ice very shortly.  North Russian shipments of cats to London last	inferior grades sold about 15c lower. The best hogs on this market were sold for \$5.65, but the quality might have been improved 10c. The top price paid for hogs this day a year ago was \$3.95, or \$1.70 less than the best price to-day.  The quotations this morning were: Choice to fancy	sale af 50x138 feet on the South side of Robbin avenue between Haney and Thekla at \$8 a foot was made to C. Diddier.  Papin & Tontrup report the sale of the fiveroom brick dwelling and 20x140 feet of ground at No. 3786 South Broadway, from	
Total corn 125 10 OATS 14 2 9 5 9 5 1	No 3 at 294gc, 1 No 2 at 32c, 1 do Northern at 324gc, 1 do and 1 No 2 rust proof at 33c, 1 no choice No 2 Western at 334gc, 1 thin No 3 white at 33agc, 2 No 2 color at 34c, 2 do at 344gc, 1 do at 344gc, 3 No 2 white at 35c. Track this side—1 car No 2 light colored at 334gc. Sacked lots on orders, 356/35c.	offerings were very light. The feeling was easy and the tendency towards lower prices.  Chickens. Spring	week were 6,120 grs from St. Petersburg and 12,000 grs from Libau. Previous week 12,000 grs and 15,- 000 grs were despatched.  It is reported that a sample of wheat was recently offered for sale in the Canterbury (England) market that had been standing in a stack on a farm near	butcher hogs, \$5.65 to \$5.45; choice to extra prime packing hogs, \$5.60 to \$5.75; good to choice packing hogs, \$5.60 to \$5.75; good to choice packing hogs, \$5.40 to \$5.60; coarse packers, \$5.15 to \$5.80; good mixed hogs, \$5.40 to	Catherine Mueller to Geo. Degen.  A. K. Florida reports the sale of the premises numbered 1215 Pine street, at \$700 a loot to John C. Kupferle. The property embraces an old dwelling and 22x109 feet of	2 % cent bonds. Opt'nai J. S. D. & M. 100 104 1907 J. A. J. & O. 11449 111 St. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.  City 349 sterling 1919 Feb and Aug 95 97 1114 1119 1119 1119 1119 1119 1119 1
to. 3 white	Kye-Firm, but not much demand. Sales were 2 cars No 2. East Side, at 474pc. No 3 neglected.  Harley-Active for choice qualities, but low granes dull. Sales: Minnesota-3,000 bu at 54c, 45,000 bu at 60c. Kansas-1 car at 48c.  Hay.	were light. Chickens, choice 9 @ 915 Turkeys, choice, 1114@12	Dover for twenty-seven years.  India last week shipped 160,000 bu wheat, against 180,000 bu the week before and 800,000 bu for corresponding week last year. Since April 1 shipments have been 25,030,000 bu, against 40,300,000 bu for same period in 1892 and 18,620,000 bu in 1890.  The National Bank of Mexico has advanced its	91 181 5.50 81 222 5.50 82 207 5.50 75 185 5.45 58 186 5.45 39 180 5.40	place.  A DEED DATED IN 1666.	City 4s, 10-20s. 1902—05 Various 994 10 City 4s, sterling 1905 June and Dec 102 10 City 4s, sterling 1908 April and Oct 102 10 City 4s, sterling 1918 4sn and July 104 10 City 6s, sterling 1909 Jan and July 104 10
Total barley	spection of offerings and buyers were purchasing limited quantities only. Prices were steady and under favorable surroundings trading would have been much larger.	Ducks 9 @10   Rough and poor 6@ 7  Game—Liberal receipts, especially of rabbits.	rate of discount from 7 to 8 per cont. Crops of maize in central and southern parts will be plenty. In Northern Mexico the purchase of American grain must continue another season. The Mexican Southern R. R. will open for traffic this week.  Spring wheat is coming to market, as did winter	108 148 4 90 106 105 4 90 93 152 4 90 94 142 4 95 45 122 4 60 45 134 4 50	A curious old deed, probably one of the oldest legal documents in the country, was brought back by Frank Obear from Boston.	City 6s, B. app. 1892 June and Dec 1004s 100 City 6s, sterling 1893—94 Various 102 100 City 6s, sterling 1896—96 Various 104 100 County Park 6s. 1906 April and Oct 118 120 RAILWAY BONDS.
Grand total 2,347 304 58 30,500  Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.  RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.  Wheat,   Corn. Wheat   Corn.	choice at \$10.50, 1 strictly do at \$11, 3 fancy at \$11.50, 1 fancy at \$12, 1 git edge large bales at \$13.50. Prairie—Lear strictly prime at \$8, 1 choice at \$8,50, 1 fancy	Prairie chicken—Dark, \$5; light, \$4.75. Pheas- auts—Natives, \$6; Northern, \$5.50. Quall, \$1.40; Snice, \$1.50. Ducks—Canvas backs, \$6; mailard, \$3; teal, \$2; mixed, \$1.50; grass plover, 60@75c; woodcock, \$6; turkevs—tome, 10c; hens. 9c % m;	wheat during the three first months. To-day's re- celpts at Duluth and Minneapolis were 1,759 cars, against 1,756 for same day last week, 1,759 last, year and 1,099 two years ago, This heavy move- ment will probably shut off just as abruptiy as did winter wheat receipts this season.  On Saturday's curb Chicago messages quoted	this morning was slow and values a shade easier in common stuff but full steady for good sneep.  Representative sales:  No. Description.  Av. Price. 12 Southwest mixed.  95 \$4 00	est in a thousand acre island in Buzzard's Bay, opposite Gray Gables, the summer home of President Cleveland. The deed is dated in the year 1666, and at- tested in the Plymouth Court. The document	Mo. Pac. consols Mo. Pac. 31s 1920 May and Nov 112% 117 No. Mo. 18th 7s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. 1st m 6s 1896 Jans and Dec 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109
t. Louis 108.834 164.085 79.289 36,330 bleago. 167.254 187.647 85,346 354,807 oledo 41.602 10.236 90,400 1.650 etroit 23.832 9.483 23.087 5.788 ansas City 160.550 58.100 liwaukes 20.950 1.740 7.150 2,320	timothy at \$13.  Flour and Feed.  Flour-Quiet, but steady. Sales: 1 car at \$2,600 bbls, part at country point, on p t.	90e w doz. Venison—Carcasses, 708c; saddies, 126 1212e r h. Live Venis—Light arrivals, and while there was a moderately good inquiry, it was not sufficiently strong to advance prices. We quote choice small fat	May wheat at 7884@3c and puts at 7884@3c and puts at 7884c, and this was such a bargain that St. Louis invested in about a million of these puts. But when a st. Louis trader tried to buy some of this "58@24c" wheat, he found there was none for sale below \$4@3 cc. This is what they call "stringing the suckers."	Nov. 28, 12 m.  Cattle-There was a rather light run in the na- tive cattle division this morning. A large portion of the suff on hand consisted of native cows and	upon yellow sheepskin and is still perfectly legible. Mr. Obear has the history of the locument at his tongue's end, and is considerably elated over his new acquisition.	New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bon and steck brokers, 300 North Fourth atreet, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.
Inneapolis   668,850	Patents         \$3 4063 60           Extra fancy         3 1063 20           Fancy         2 6562 75           Choice         2 1562 30           Family         1 6062 00           Buckwheat Flour-Eastern pure jobbing at \$5	Spring Lambs—Demand light; sales ranged 4@ 1440 w h for poor to fancy.	The general tenor of advices from India is in favor of the coming wheat crop; the seed was sown under circumstances which practically insured a good start for the plant, and with normal weather in the next few months a full harvest should result; weathme the outlook is too uncertain to form a passis for commercial action. Trade up country and	grades, and about 10c stronger on common stuff. The market was moderately active, and not very many sales were made.  No. NATIVE CATILE.  No. No. 278  \$240  10 Southwast steers	ace S. Crowell, a prominent capitalist of boston.  West Island occupies a unique position in the history of Massachusetts, and still retains traces of the aboriginal settlements. A number of prominent St. Louisans are in-	BLOCKS. Highest Could be st.
SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 7,506 bbls; hileago, 64,964 bbls; Detroit, 675 bbls; Milaukee, 1,627 bbls; Minneapolis, 1,627 bbls; uluth, — bbls; New York, 1,815 bbls and 25,308 rs; Halimore, 359 bbls; Philadelphis, — bls, 16,100 sks; Bosten, 1,775 bbls, — sks.	2.65.  Bran-Buyers and sellers apart and the market at a standstill. Litle offered and city mi-	Received, 880 cases; shipped, 106 cases. The supply of good fresh stock continues to be very light, and under a very good desmand such sold higher at 220224c sport doz. Receipts and offerings are guite free of the sold higher and such sold higher are guite free of the sold higher and such sold higher and such sold higher and such sold higher are guite free of the sold higher and such sold higher and such sold higher and such sold higher and such sold higher and h	at the seabord is exceedingly quiet for both wheat ind seed and shipments continue moderate.  Weather conditions to-day—Fair weather prevails it all stations west of the Mississippi River and it is nowing this morning on the Lower Lakes. The emperature has risen in the West and Northwest and has remained nearly stationary in the Central	4 Southwest steers 977 2 10 1 native buil 200 2 00 1 native buil 1,200 2 00 1 native buil 1,150 1 75 1 9 native owns and helters 791 2 10 2 native steers 825 245 c native cows and helters 818 250 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	mproving the property with cottages for summer residences. West Island comprises about a thousand acres of land, 400 acres of	Atchison
To-day. Saturday 1 oar Ago.	track, but no buyers above 64c. Hales—I car buik secuntry point at 53c. 200 sks at mill at 65c.  Provisions.  Strong and higher with a good demand both on orders and for round I mand both on orders and for round I	Wool.  Received 11,960 lbs: shipped 106,860 lbs. The market rules quite steady, and although the movement is rather slow, the feeling is one of ronfidence.	valley. Forecast: For Missourl and Southern Illi- oils—Generally fair to-day, except probable rain in the extreme Southeast Missourl and the extreme- louthern Illinois; fair and warmer Tuesday. Belles weekly Messenger states that the area of theat sown in England in Oct. was not much less han usual. This view is not shared by other English	3 native cows and helfers	which is densely wooded. It is situated about thirty-five miles east of Newport and bear to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.  WORLD'S FAIR POST-OFFICE.	C. R. I. & P
orn, bu	10ts fully cured dry saited critis to arrive held at 1. 2.90c and 25 day salt at 7.8249c c and f.  Pork—Standard mess jobbing at \$13.90; on orders, \$13.26 13.50, according to brand.	MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.  MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.  Medium	gricultural journals. The Agricultural Gazette tates that the ground has been too wet for fall rork, and the Times says that the majority of armers have not yet completed their seeding. In ther words, it has been a wet, backward fall, with	Ing figures. Select butcher hogs could be had from \$5.55 to \$5.55; good to choice p cking from \$5.25 to \$5.50; light to light mixed from \$4.85 to \$5.20; roughs and commons. \$4 and upwards.  HOG SALES.	from the Chicago News-Record.	Oction Oil pfd   80\s 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80
Future Sales To-Day.	7.30c; strips, 5ac; boxed, 15c higher. On orders— Boxed shoulders, 7bc; longs, 8ac; c'ribs, 8ac; shorts, 8ac.	Sood medium. 18 @19 Light fine 16 @17 One modium. 16 @17 Heavy pine 13 @15 One team of the control of	large breadth of wheat and rye was sown in the artier departments. Reports from other sections of Europe are generally favorable. Beerbohm says that very unfavorable accounts ome of the final results of harvest in the north of ingland, and it was still true that some grain was	57	corner of the Government Building, and will constitute the exhibit of the United States cost-office Department. Complete in all its letails, equipped with the latest and best of pacifing facilities, it will give millions of people an insight into the mysteries of the	Laclede Gas, com
7614@4c. 35 at 764c. 120 at 764c. 40 at 764c. 0 at 764c. 260 at 764c. 260 at 7	clear, 93gc.  Hams—Sugar-cured, 114,2124c as to size and prand. On orders, 136/134gc. according to brand, prize of ham and size of orders.  Beef—Mess, 57 and rolled \$9.50 P bbl; dried, 10 C blc, and selected, 13c P b. On orders—Fancy plate beef, 57, 26; Fulton Market, \$1.75; fancy bone.	Choice medium. 22 @23   Medium 15 @19    Fair medium 20 @21   Fair medium 16 @17    Fair medium 15 @19    Fair medium 16 @17    Fair medium 16 @17    Coarse and low. 14 @15    Light fine 17 @18   Light fine	ontinued to complain of excessive mosairs. In termany, the weather had been a little less severely old. In Hungary, the weather had been favorable, belowing operations had been nearly finished, except in the South, where prospects were less	were light. Only a few bunches were sold. Prices were quoted about stoady, at last week's close.  J. Podwant, Lyndon, 9 mules, 16 horses.  Hailey Bros., Centralis, 19 mules.  J. Stuber, Ronnett Hills. 26 mules.	Incle Sam's energetic post-boys handle the nail. The Wold's Fair Post-office will probably be built after the plans submitted by L. J. sarr of the Chicago Post-office. It will oc-	E. & W. cous
State, by at 44 kg., 15 at 44 kg., 30 at 44 kg kgc., 16 at 35 kgc, 30 at 35 kgc.  Visible Supply of Grain.	Breakfast Bacon-104@114c # h; on orders, 114g@124c, according to brand. Country Bacon-Clear sides, S@84c. Green Meats-Hams from the block, S4c; bel-	Ard burry	There is a possibility of an appointment of a com-	Worland & Hawkins, Sheibina, 24 horses and mules. George Calloway, Springfield, 27 mules. CONSIGNMENTS. W. E. Dabbs. Exeter, Mo.; cattle and hogs.	reasury Department's exhibit. The 'screen'' dividing the working space from he lobby will be a beautiful piece of cabinet work, the salient features being the eleven hanels, three and a half feet deep, depicting its constant of the control of the	Mobile & Ohio   Mobile & Ohi
shels) of stocks of wheat and corn in store at lineipal markets:  Wheat	B. Lead and Spelter.  Lead—Quiet. Sales—Soft Missouri, 50 tons spot  13 524cc. and 100 cons for future delivery at \$3.50.	COLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA, right medium 18 @19 Lowand coarse 13 @16 air medium 17 @18 Light fine 15 @17 ine medium 17 @18 Heavy fine 12 @14 rubwashred.	ate the effects on the speculative interest of the buntry of the passage of the anti-option bill. Prime's report: Whinter wheat—There is not a late throughout the winter-wheat belt but reports a improvement in the wheat crop, caused by recent tins and good weather. The late sown especially nows an improvement and the crop has come up in great many instances where none was expected. A Michigan and Ohio there are complaints of fly	W. J. Kromer, Pattonsoure, no.; castle and nogs. Peter Dannser, Chamois, Mo.; hogs. Henry Gerkin, Wright, Mo.; hogs. F. Dickweger, Wr.ght, Mo.; hogs. Groom. Warren & Co., Richland, Mo.; cattle and	At either end, seventy feet apart, will be arred panels showing the toboggan with log team; next will come the mounted courier; then the mail coach with its six norses; the old-fashioned side-wheel steam	torth America 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%
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10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Apples—The market was no higher, but on the ancy, Eastern and Canadian fruits the market was Mancy, Eastern and Canadian fruits the market was Mancy, Eastern and Canadian fruits are bigher prices.	No 1 No 1 No 2 No 3 No 4 1 17 1		UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 28.—Cattle—Re- elpts, 18,000 head; fair to extra beeves, \$3.60@ .90; stockers and feeders, \$1.75@3.25; mixed cows and bulls, \$1.15@3.50; Texans, \$2.20@3.80. Hogs— faceipts, \$5.000 head; steady. Sales ranged at 6.35@6.70 for light, \$5.40@5.55 for rough packing, 5.45@5.90 for mixed, \$5.60@6 for heavy packing, theep—Natives, \$3.60@5.30; Westerns, \$3.60@4.85; exans, \$3.40@4.65.	ries, one representing a mail carrier, the other a railway postal clerk, with a banner between inscribed "United States Post-iffice." The upper part of the panel will be he plate-glass and grille work, through which the workings of the Post-office can be asily seen.  All the cases and working furniture will be	
adelphia 1.799 1,990 329 333 0	ging in the situation for higher prices. Near-by Biferings, while net large, were neglected. We uoto: Extra fancy Eastern and Canadlan, \$369.50; where \$2.7563; choice, \$2.2562.50; No 2, best was a six of the control	tter. 6 00 4 50 3 50 2 00 75 mever. 5 00 4 00 3 00 2 00 75 ear 10 00 7 50 5 00 2 50 75 olf, prairie 90 70 45 20 10 olf, timber 2 00 1 25 76 40 15 yoşte 70 55 35 20 10	we farmers are parting with corn, but only to raise oney enough for urgent needs.  MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.  NEW YORK, Nov. 28 Flour dull and firm. Wheat	CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 19,500 lead: steady. Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; heavy. 5c ligher; ligher; light neglected; rough and common, 35,50 tigher; locking and shipping, 35,7025,85; prime 15,65; packing and shipping, 35,7025,85; prime 15,65; packing and shipping, 35,7025,85; prime 15,65; packing and shipping, 35,7025,85; packing and	nade as low as possible, so that no obstruc- ion to the view will be found, and where the ecessities of the case require the furniture	*Ex-div. 1% per cent.
Nov 26, '92. Nov 19, '92. Nov 28, '91 70, 765, 000 69, 536, 000 43, 265, 000 12, 021, 000 12, 244, 000 2, 626, 000 8, 032, 000 7, 941, 000 4, 137, 000	Sales: Eastern-3 cars at \$2,60 on East track.	rnk, bick, prime 85 Civet cat 10220 83	Receipts, 329,450 bu; saies, 675,000 bu; No 2 red lo ocerately active and steady; Dec. 76 15-16c; May, 56c. Rye inactive; Western, 55-6574;c. Barley liet; Western, 65-850; No 2 Toronto, 84-656. 2 Toronto, 84-656. 2 Toron-Receipts, 111,300 bu; saies, 135,000 bu; o 2 duli and easier; Dec. 50-3c; May, 40c; No 2, 50-366.	OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,800: 00 teady; natives, \$3@4 45; Westerns, \$2.75@4.25; n	ost-office will be Gen. Hazen's and the Post- naster's office and a dressing room for the lerks. The force employed will be large nough to use twenty five carriers, and \$40 0 has been apportioned for clerk hire. Con- iected with the post-office will be a modern ostal car, seventy feet iong, complete in all	WALL STREET, Nov. 28, noon.—Money easy at 44, 8 Sterling exchange is firm; billis, 4.854 to try days and 4.874 for demand. Posted rates 86 and 4.884; Commercial bills 4.844 and 4.874 fiter the opening of the stock market Distilling an attlefeeding loomed into prominence and on fairly rage transactions rose to 684. Insiders are according to the stock exceptionally good support and, the foreings by the shorts are being steamily absorbed he stock market after 11 o'clock was lower for the adding shares. The decline, however, was merel actional. At noon the whole market was firm nited States 4s, 1144g; do 4s coupon, 1144; Pacis of '95, 1074s.
ON 'CHANGE.	Mandarins—Light supply for which there was a sir demand at \$4.50 per box for Louisiana and \$6 trof Florids.  Taugerines—A few small lots arriving which sell it \$7.67.50 per box.  Lemons—Stocks large, but demand was good and lovement free. We quote:	nor stripe, prime 55 Dossum	300 bu; fasies, 15,000 bu; No 2 duil, steady; cestern, 4384@47c; May, 403cc. Beef quiet, firm; tra mess, \$6,25@6.75, Pork, light demand, steady; Sew mess, \$14,50@14.75; old do, \$13.50@13.75. and dull, nominal: 10c. Butter-Receipts, 3,716 for dull, nominal: 10c. Butter-Receipts, 3,716 for dull, nominal: 20c. Settern freeings, 10@22cc; ostern creamery, 20@22c. Cheese, 80@21c. Settern, fresh, 20c. Cheese, 80.00.15; inchesion freeinger, and the control of	18.30. 10gs—Recogns, 55.656.5.75; light, \$5.656 p. iosing steady; heavy, \$5.6565.70; hep-Receipts, 200; rm, \$3.7564.75; lambs, \$465. W. W. In a Dry Goods Store.	e one of the most interesting exhibits, and	BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.—Mexican fours, 654; d lock, 134; Allonez, 1; Atlantic, —; B. M.
it could be. The visible increase, Si	and the case	Hides—The market rules steady for green stock of time for dry.  On Selection.  Round.  Round.  Round.  Round.  Start of the steady of green stock of the steady of the stock.	277c. Sugar fairly active: crushed, 55-1dc; anulated, 411-1dc. Spirits turpentine inactive, uchec. Molasses quiet, steady; 30-38c. Freights il, weak. Rosin, \$1.30@1.35; innited demand, hady. Tallow quiet, frm. Hops dull, steady;	rom the Buffalo Courier.  "Where are the linens kept?" she asked, "Down stairs," was the reply. She sweetly smiled and grabbed her train And quickly hastened by. Once down, she yentured to inquire,		sta; B & H. 11s; Contennial, —; Trankin, 16 carsarge, 13; Oscolos, 37; Sana Fe, — LONDON, Nov 25.—a p. m., close—Consols to toney, 079-16; New York, F. & O first, 32s; anadian Pacific, 92tg; Eric, 25.; Eric, 25.; Cilinois Central, 104; Mexican ordinary, 22tg; Braut common, 80th; New York Central, 112; Fennyivania, 64tg; Mexican, 27tg; Herican Central, new, 65th; bar silver, 39 3-16d. Money, 14271 pent. Hate discount in the open market for abortille, 24227-16; do three months, 24227-16; do three months, 24227-16;
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in the Northwest were larger than a the last and a year ago, and winter wheat arrivals at 5 % and a year ago, and winter wheat arrivals at 5 % and a year ago, and winter the property of the last and a year ago and the last and a year ago ago ago and a year ago	California Grapes—Fair supplies, for which lere was a moderately good demand. We quote: fin okays, \$4; Verdelle, Cofnichon and black Ferrara, 3,50 per 40-lic case.  Malaga Grapes—Fair offerings and demand at 7,620 for extra tancy, \$5@10 for fancy and \$6@8 of choice per bbl.  Grape Fruit—Light offerings and demand at 7,7623 % box.  Oranges—Supplies fair and the demand was 800 creating a decidedly firmer market. There is she	ime grey 39:240c. Old—X 36:25c; XX 25:25c; in XX. 15:218c; XXXX, 7:210c. Duck—White, 40c; rk, 25c. Chicken—Dry picked, 44;c; white, 15c. rkey—Tell, 25c; wing, 18c; pointers, 3c; body, imixed, 12:26:5c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent. cheep Pelta—Green, 75:26:51; iamba, 40:26:5c; of certifier, 0:26:36:36:36:36:36:36:36:36:36:36:36:36:36	sympathy with wheat. May opened unchanged at the word of the word	Again she jostled through the erowd And faintly asked the clerk: "The linens, please?" "Up stairs," he said, With a tansalizing smirk. She reached the top, quite out of breath; "The linens, sir" she said. "In the annex building, five floors up, And then walk straight shead."	And when he appears the birds take flight To lands where the paims and oppress grow. The flowers they wither and fold and die, And summer's leaves turn black and hrown, And in the forests from tree-tops high The sweet rich nuts come tumbling down.	rom Munsey's Magazine.  I heard her sone Low, in the night, From out her casement steal away, Nor thought is wrong To stead a signt

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Henry Etlers' Heroism Averted

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Secretary of the Navy Tracy, in General Order No. 404, has decided that Henry Eilers, recently a gunner's mate-aboard the United States cruiser Philadelphia, be promoted to the position of acting gunner in the navy "for extraordinary heroism'' displayed by him recently aboard

When the cruiser Philadelphia was at Baltimore recently, taking part in the sham attack on Fort McHenry, a premature explosion occurred in one of the guns. The explosion came near resulting in the loss of three lives. Fragments of the burning particles from the prematurely exploded cartridge were hurled down the aminunition chutes to the very doors of the magazine. The appearance or these burning fragments came near occasioning a panic among the men of the powder division. Young Ellers was on duty at the time at the magazine entrance, and fully realizing the danger which was imminent, stood to his post until he had stamped out every burning fragment of cloth. The date of this affair was Sept. 17, 1892. Besides promoting young Ellers to the position of acting gunner, Secretary Tracy has secured for him, under the provisions of sec. 1407 of the Revised Statutes, a medal of honor. When the cruiser Philadelphia was at Balti-

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Wanted for Many Crimes.

Benjamin Rush, who was arrested Saturday by Detectives Thomas Tracy and Walsh, was taken to Warrenton, Mo., by Sheriff Wild last night to answer to the charges of assault to kill, assault to ravish, larceny, malictousness and other crimes. Rush is 19 years old, of respectable family and educated, but he is said to be a victim of blood and thunder literature. One day last Octobes he demanded drink of William Gauter of Warrenton, and not getting enough, he went outside and fired through the window. Later Gauter's horse and buggy were stolen, and the animal was tied to the railroad track and thied by a train, and Rush is charged with the deed.

He is said to have retired to the woods and day by Detectives Thomas Tracy and Walsh,

the deed.

He is said to have retired to the woods and organized an outlaw band after this, and about a month ago he attempted to assault a 19-year-old girl named Julia Ventens. The citizens of the vicinity determined to capture him when this last misdeed of Rush's became known, and two weeks ago he was arrested, but escaped after two-days' imprisonment and came to St. Louis. He was caught in this city near the residence of his aunt, on Laclede avenue near Ewing, where he was stopping.

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Died of His Injuries.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28 .- Mr. Berrien Blackie, one of the men injured the night of the Democratic celebration in this city, died this morning at 4 o'clock. He was assistant civil engineer of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad and one of the most popular young men in the city. The accident was caused by the premature explosion of fireworks in a wagon in which Mr. Blackle and several others were riding.

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SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 28.-The heaviest sarra CRCZ, Cal., Nov. 28.—The heaviest storm of wind and rain that has occurred for many years is pervailing here. No damage has been reported so far beyond the loss of a couple of fishing boats. The trainmen on the electric cars running to Cliff last evening observed rockets being sont up some distance out to sea. It is supposed they were from a vessel in distress; there being no tugs or lifesaving service here, no response could be made to the signals. After 10 o'clock they not seen.

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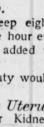
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rrangements for the Fight-How Book makers May Protect Themselves From Skinning Owners-Gossip of the Turf-Echoes From the Foot Ball Field-Base

Ball and Athletic News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Aleck Greggains, who is to meet Buffalo Costello at the Coney Island Club to-night, arrived here from Boston. Greggains is accompanied by his trainer, Martin Murphy of New England. Greggains is looking well and his face bears testimony to the fact that he has been training hard. He did not express himself to anyone regarding his chances. He simply said that he is in the best of health, feeling. strong, and that he will be on hand to-night to do the best he can. Trainer Murphy is quite pleased over the condition of his man and declares very emphatically that Greg-gains will be the winner. Greggains has gone to Coney Island and will do some work. He weighs exactly 158 pounds. The men who will be behind Greggains to-night are: Michael Coney, Howle Hodgkins, Johnny Murphy and Martin Murphy. Joe Lewis will be timekeeper. It has not been settled on as yet who will handle Costello besides Billy Delaney, Costello's trainer. In all probabillty Jack Quinn, the lightweight, and Tom Clark, who is training Peter Maner, will, assist Delaney.

In the local betting Costello is a favorite at to 1, these odds being due to the flattering reports from his quarters and Jim Corbett's assertion that he is one of the best and likelest fighters in the ring. Corbett's judgment is usually very sound and is not freely or hastily given.

"I look on Costello." Corbett says, "as one of the best generals in the ring. He is as active as a cat, and when he hits he hits hard, and the man who runs up against the blow he gives will know it."

All things considered the fight will be one of the most interesting fought in the East in some time. The fight is down for 9 o'clock this evening. this evening.

NO POLICE INTERFERENCE New York, Nov. 28,-One of the excuses Bob Fitzsimmons offered for not accepting Judge Newton's big offer of \$45,000 to fight Hall at Coney Island was that he was afraid the fight would be interferred with by the police and stopped. Bob says he was told so. Your correspondent asked Supt. Campbell of the Brooklyn Police Department if he intended to interfere with the

If he intended to interfere with the approaching battles at the island, and the "Super" plainly said he did not; that Coney Island had a police department of its own and ought to be able to manage its own affairs. Lawyer W. J. Gaynor was spoken of as having been engaged to apply for an injunction to prevent the Gregalins-Costello fight to-night. When questioned Mr. Gaynor said it was not true, and the two could punch each other into oblivion for all he or anybody outside of Coney Island cared. PUGILISTIC POINTERS. The ten-round go between Billy Myer and Jack McAuliffe, set down for Dec. 19 in Chicago, is off on account of a serious Injury to Myer's left eye. It has troubled him ever sluce he met McAuliffe in New Orleans and he recently had an operation performed. He cannot get into fit condition to meet Jack.

Billy McCarthy, the Australian middlewelsht, is matched in London to battle Chas. Garlick for \$25 a side.

Jack Green, the old time Boston light.

Jack Green, the old time Boston light-weight, now of Amsterdam, N. Y., is out in a challenge to fight any man in the world at 138 pounds.

Ed Smith, the Denver heavyweight, wants

Robin," have been matched to fight before the National Sporting Club of London, the latter part of the month. The incentives are a purse of \$1,000 and \$500 a side.

Patsy Kerrigan says that he is not afraid of "Jack" McAuliffe and he stands ready to meet him for a limited number of rounds or to a finish. He says all he asks is a fair purse, the winner to take 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent. He also agrees to post a forfeit of \$200 and promises to be at the ringside on the night of the fight.

Jem Mace of England will accompany Dick Burge, the English lightweight champion, to this country and will train him here for his proposed fight with Champion Jack McAuliffe.

THE TURF. Judge John J. Carter of the East St. Louis

Jockey Club has an idea that the bookmakers ought to have some protection against

smooth owners whose sole purpose on the

turf seems to be to separate a betting ring from as much money as they possibly can, by even unfair means, if they can possibly do so with success. 'The bookmakers,' arg, carter, 'are, to a certain extent, the agents of the public, until they take a notion to gamble themselves. A great many of the public, until they take a notion in to gamble themselves. A great many of the public would be come a suffer when a horseman enters an animal in a selling race among a lot of inferior classed horses at about one-fourth his real at almost at any price to the extent of his pocketbook. Frequently one of these owners, not satisfied with laying on his horse to the extent of his pocketbook. Frequently one of these owners, not satisfied with laying on his horse to the extent of his burnt up. Now, this game is unfair and ought to be stopped, and what is more, can an abetime ring is aimost burnt up. Now, this game is unfair and ought to be stopped, and what is more, can have to do is to form an organization between themselves and assess each so much, the money realized to be used in bidding up horses that have won selling events, in this way should be gathered together and raced under the colors of a stable that should be known as the book maker's tring. The property of the supplies of the public would become satisfied that the part of the colors of a stable that should be known as the book maker's tring. The property is the supplies of the property of the supplies of the property. The property is a selling race at a ridiculously low price and then went into the ring and bet quite as well amount on the animal's chances. Keep in a selling race at a ridiculously low price and then went into the ring and bet quite as well amount on the animal's chances. Keep in a selling race at a ridiculously low price and then went into the ring and bet quite as well amount on the animal's chances. Keep in a selling race at a ridiculously low price and then went into the ring and be do so with success. "The bookmakers." says Carter, "are, to a certain extent, the agents of the public, until they take a notion

CRACKS COMING TO BAST ST. LOUIS Plunger Chris Smith's Kendall stable, in harge of Johnny Huffman, one of the shrewdest trainers in the West, is expected to arrive at East St. Louis this week. Huffto arrive at East St. Louis this week. Huffman applied for stable room some time ago, and general Manager Brooks assigned comfortable quarters for the string. It is not expected that Huffman will bring Yo Tamblen, Maid Marian, Dollie McCone, but Van Buren. Joe Carter and the rest of the lot are looked for. Yan Buren and Joe Carter ought to make good handleap horses at the course across the river, as soon as they get used to the going. Charlie Thorpe, who rode at South Side last winter, is under contract with the Stable until the end of the present year. Patsy Freeman and his string from Nasiwille and Cash Sloan, who rode for Fred Gebhart and Frank Ehret last summer in the East, from Chicago, both arrived yesterday.

HER RECORD-BREAKING SEASON. Nancy Hanks, 2:04, left Terre Haute June 25, to begin the greatest tour ever made by a horse. Beginning at Philadelphia July 11, she has trotted thirteen times on twelve tracks, were kite-shaped and ten regulation. Her thirteen contests with time and the records were: Philadelphia, 2:11¼; Detroit, 2:11¾ (her first experience with the bicycle sulky); Cleveland, 2:13; Grand Rapids, 2:09; Chicago, 2:07½ and 2:09½; St. Paul, 2:07, 2:10, Nashville, 2:05; Sedalia, 2:06½. In all there were eight miles better than 2:08. It is likely there were six of these, allowing enough odds for the bicycle wheel, better than Maud S. '2:06¾. Nancy's mile at Nashville was timed by a number of horsemen as low as 1:04½, on a track one to two seconds slow at the least. Bud Doble now has Nancy Hanks at Terre Haute, but it is possible that she may be sent East and temporarily retired from the turf. She has been in constant training since a 2-year-old. She has earned over \$33,000 this year, and her owner is desirous of breaking her to Arlon, 2:10½. were kite-shaped and ten regulation.

GIVE THE STRAIGHTAWAY COURSE A TRIAL. One of the New York papers, inspired by the fact that Maud S. Is to be exercised daily during the winter under Mr. Bonner's new covered track, suggests that the former queen of the turf be sent for a new record over the Monmouth Park straightaway mile. If Mr. Bonner should make the trial he would take the initiative in a course that would speedily he followed by the owners of Nancy Hanks and other great trotters. As a record course the straight mile is bound to come, and it is a pity that such an excellent track as that at Long Branch can not be utilized. Mr. Bonner's objection that trials cannot be timed properly is no drawbrack, as electrical appliances could easily be devised so that accuracy would be assured. It is believed by many horsemen that the two-minute mark will first be reached over the straight course. queen of the turf be sent for a new record straight course.

SAM BROWN'S TEARLINGS.

A dispatch from Mobile announces that the earlings belonging to Capt. S. S. Brown arrived there safely last week, and are now about to begin the work which will fit them about to begin the work which will fit them to compete in the 2-year-old class next season. The train on which the yearlings were shipped was detained in north Alabama by a wreck, and several of the youngsters caught cold. A promising filly by imported Richmond-Neille B., developed a case of lung fever and is dead. Those which will be put in training at Mobile comprised the pick of thirty yearlings bred by Capt. Brown on his Kentucky stock farm. Among the sires are Troubadour, Stuyvesant, Masterpiece and Imported Richmond.

Russia has tried an experiment with alumnum shoes for cavalry horses. A few horses in the Finland dragoons were shod with one in the Finiand dragoons were shod with one aluminum shoe and three iron shoes each, the former being on the fore foot in some cases and on the hind in others. The experiments lasted six weeks, and showed that the aluminum shoe lasted longer and preserved the foot better than the iron ones. No aluminum shoes broke, and they were used over again for reshoeing. The horses, moreover, were worked over hard and very stony ground. The most important fact of all is that aluminum shoes are only one-third to one-fourth the weight of iron shoes.

Gus Eastin of the firm of Eastin & Larrable will train the stable next season. "Doc" Marr had charge of the horses last year and for some years past. The string had not the best of luck this season, and the crack, Poet scout, though he proved himself a good race horse, did not come up to expectations.

to meet Joe Choynski. They met once in Philadelphia, and the fighting was all in Choynski's favor.

Joe Choynski, the fighter, believes that he is built for an actor. He intends, it is said, to have a play written around himself, and to star under Parson Davies' management.

Tom Burrows of Melbourne, Australia, and William Robinson, better known as "Cock-Robin," have been matched to fight before Louis Ezell was called into the stand a

Hawthorne Saturday and asked to explain the queer running of his horses. He was warned to handle his racers in a different way hereafter.

way hereafter.

An Eastern sporting authority suggests to the Board of Control that a rule be made requiring that the number of a horse be worn on the arm of the boy riding him in his warming-up work. This would enable spectators who are not familiar with the appearance of the horses to pick out the runners and to place a bet according to his fancy.

Jockey Weaver was suspended at Haw-thorne for his suspicious ride of Prince Henry on Friday.

There will be running all winter at Haw-

thorne, or at least so long as Roby keeps its gates open. Corrigan declares that he will not close up and allow his old enemies to make money with which to fight him next season, and would rather lose a little money luring the winter than a good deal in the

"Pittsburg Phil" has lost the fine colt Sir oy, for which he paid \$3,700 at the Ehret de. The colt got away from his boy and in-ired himself so badly that it was necessary

Tenny will make the spring season at the Dixlana stud, near Lexington, and will then be put in training. Pulsifer has a dozen good mares now on Maj. Thomas' big farm.

The Comet passed us by - without speaking. Now ain't you glad you're alive? We are.

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SPORT OF ALL SORTS.

SPORT OF ALL SORTS. Besides offering purses for puglistic matches, the Coney Island Athletic Club also

proposes to foster and encourage other legitinate sports in the immediate future. At a recent meeting of the club's officials a prorecent meeting of the club's officials a programme of sports to be held under the club's auspices was prepared. The schedule will commence with pigeon-shooting contests. For matches in this line the C. I. A. C. proposes to offer an elaborately engraved soild gold cup, emblematic of the championship of pigeon shooters of the county of Kings.

Every club of amateur shooters in the latter county will be invited to contend for the prize. The conditions under which the cup will be shot for are as follows: Each team to consist of five men, and each man to shoot at fifteen live birds; one shoot to be held each month for seven consecutive months, commencing in January, 1832, and the team winning it most times will be presented with the prize as its personal property. Prizes for swimming, trotting, running and other outdoor sports will also be offered.

RASE BALL.

The Chicago club has not yet taken any ac tion in regard to Sunday games, but it is probable that if the World's Fair closes League games will be scheduled for the Sab bath day. At the recent League meeting in that city President Hart said that it was among the possibilities that the Chicago club might find it advisable to play Sunday games next year, partly to make up probable losses on week days and partly to make up provable losses on week days and partly to take advantage of the closing of the World's fair on Sunday. This was more than likely to happen, he thought, and if it did it would leave an enormous population in chicago every Sunday next season with no means of amusement, and to this great mass base ball games would undoubtedly prove a magnet. To play

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Mr. Reach thinks that sacrince hitting has made base runners lazy. They took fewer chances in stealing bases last season than ever before, because they were waiting for the next batsman to advance them by a sacrifice hit. Mr. Reach doesn't think it advisable to permit second and third bases to be overrun.

rhe big Yale-Princeton game on Thanks giving Day was a very gorgeous and largely attended affair, but from all accounts it was

THE WHEEL.

Sunday games, however, would mean for the Chicago club an expenditure of \$25,000 or \$30,000 for fitting up another ground, as the present League ground, under the terms of its lease, cannot be used for sunday games. The playing of Sunday games, however, depended altogether upon future action of the Chicago directors. If the club did decide to play Sunday games, it was important that it should have the privilege of arranging its dates accordingly. That is why the League granted the Chicago club the privilege of transferring games at will.

\*\*RILEB THE POOR BIT SCORED.\*\*

\*\*NOTICE THE POOR make an athletic game exciting. The colaverage pace of ten miles per hour, necessitated his riding eight and one-half hours daily, leaving but six and one-half hours for sleeping, eating, etc., a condition of things likely to undermine even the most rugged constitution, and if at some period in the future Mr. Miller should find himself alling or falling and his reserve force gone he will have himself to blame. During October, while he was rolling up this record, Mr. Miller on eight occasions rode over 100 miles in the day, once making as high as 153 miles, and at no time did he ride less than fort-five. The record of Miller's competitor, Charles and at notime did he ride less than forty five. The record of Miller's competitor. Charles Petiticord, is scarcely less wonderful, as he accomplished 2,585 miles in the thirty-one days, but thirty-two miles less than Miller. Petiticord, however, was spending a vacation in Ohio and claims to have spent the greater portion of twenty-three days awheel. On the other eight days he rode after working hours on the roads around Pittsburg. His friends hint at fraud on the part of Miller rout as the club has accepted the latter's record and awarded him the trophy if is unfair to question it, and the figures are likely to stand as world's record for some time to come. It supplants shadbolt's 2,000 miles in October, 1892, but as the Brooklyn man rode on but twenty-one of the thirty-one days, his daily average of ninety-five miles is still safe, as is also his year's record of 15,152 miles, shadbolt's standard of eighty century runs in the year is likewise still untouched.

George E. Evans, a colored letter carrier of Newark, astonished a large crowd the other night by eating 210 oysters in exactly forty-one minutes, baving wagered \$10 to eat 200 oysters in an hour.

made the long ride for the Allegheny Cyclers' brought to you. Procure a bottle of action and whose performance is attracting attention in cycling circles all over the country. His record was 2,617 miles in thirtyone days, and it is remarkable in two respects. First, as showing the capabilities of the human structure, and second, as illus.